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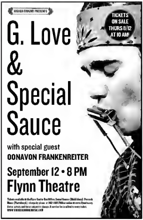
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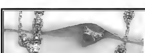

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BUSH BURN

This is in response to Walter I. Zeichner's letter [July 7] regarding the Bush Administration's supposed "takeover" of our country, and any one else who is still whining about how the Republicans "stole" the election four years ago.

Charlie McCarthy (a.k.a. G.W. Bush) is in office right now only because 52 percent (that's more than half, folks) of this country's eligible voters voted "I don't care" during the last presidential election. They just didn't bother to show up to vote. And when you live in a democracy and don't care enough to get out and vote for your leader, you get Bush-whacked!

No matter what type of government you have, you'll always have a power mad faction trying to take control and impose their will on the rest of us. Just read history — it *always happens*. But friends, as jaded as it seems sometimes, we *do* live in a democracy and every one of us has a say in what goes on — or we can choose to say nothing and accept the consequences of inaction. We the people have the power, if we *choose* to use it.

My point is this. You don't have to be an activist to take to the streets to affect changes in this country. But you *do* have to be involved. Educate yourself about what's going on, write letters to your representatives addressing your concerns, and, at the *very least*, get out and vote. Or else we'll be Bush-whacked again.

Bryan A. Bunt
SOUTH BURLINGTON

PUBLIC RADIO?

Yes, OK. I'll grant you that Radio Bean ["Ramble Rouser"] is a wonderfully "bohemian enclave with a flavor all its own." They support local artists, beginners upon the creative path, be they painters, poets or musicians. I applaud Lee Anderson for both his ambition and his "free spirit." As a local artist (struggling, of course) and lover of local music, you would think that Radio Bean would be a place I patronize constantly. So why don't I?

Simply put, every time I have set foot in the eclectic place, I have been treated as a non-entity. I do not, upon a glance, *look cool*. The tattoos I sport are not usually visible (being strategically placed). I do not have dreads, streaked hair or a shaved head. I look like the girl next door. And every time I've stopped in for a coffee, I have had to stand around and wait forever while the staff chats with the friends, acquaintances and hipsters who arrived before me.

Would I like to spend my money at a place that encourages the budding artist? You bet your sweet ass I would. But having been ignored by the help every time I go in, I have resolved to never set foot in the place again. So, to Mr. Anderson: Why don't you and your staff worry less about your image and more about community attachments? So maybe I don't look like your typical customer. That doesn't make me any less an artist or any less a customer.

Karen M. Geiger
BURLINGTON

FREEPS BIAS

In addition to writing ill-informed editorials, David Awbrey ["Inside Track," July 14], the recently departed *Burlington Free Press* editorial page editor, routinely censored letters to the editor which criticized the actions of the Israeli government and its army of occupation. He heavily edited letters that mentioned well-documented examples of Israeli atrocities, often substantially changing their meaning. He regularly deleted specific references to the ongoing shooting, torture, massive imprisonment, tear gassing of people in their homes, denial of medical care and enforced malnutrition inflicted on Palestinians.

Awbrey had a list of terms that were banned in this context. For example, when a letter writer described Israeli treatment of Palestinians as "genocide," he responded, "When you show me the ovens and tattoos, I'll allow genocide."

It will be interesting to see whether Awbrey's replacement will carry on his censorship policies.

Peter Lackowski
JERICHO

WAL-MART RADIO?

The quality and integrity of the press is a critical indicator of the relative health of democracy. Too often, the print and electronic media are co-opted by corporate interests or are dazzled by personalities. The result is laziness, shallowness and even dishonesty. For that

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reason. Peter Freyne's recurring commentary on the failures and shenanigans of news outlets in Vermont deserves our gratitude.

His latest foray — addressing Wal-Mart advertisements on Vermont Public Radio ["Inside Track," July 28] — is typical of the look askance writing that he reliably brings to *Seven Days* readers. Many VPR listeners are offended by the Wal-Mart ads. Include me, too, Peter. But while the Wal-Mart ads surely are a part of declining support for VPR, the underlying causes are deeper and more pervasive.

Simply put, VPR is complacent, unresponsive, frequently boring and (shall we say?) less than forthright with its listeners and contributors.

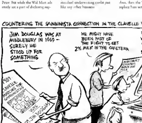
The statement by VPR's President and General Manager Mark Vogelzang is a fine example. He claims that the ads are not really commercials, but are instead "a standard underwriting credit just like any other business." Balderdash! No, Wal-Mart isn't broadcasting the current prices for baby diapers. Nonetheless, in the context of Wal-Mart's present effort to deluge Vermont and the rest of the country with huge box stores and the growing opposition to its stores, what else could the ads be other than company promotions? Does Mr. Vogelzang think that anyone believes him when he says the ads aren't commercials? If he does, then the VPR Board needs to replace him with someone whose grip on reality is a tad firmer.

The comment that there have been only "a small number of complaints" from listeners about the Wal-Mart ads reflects VPR's unresponsiveness as well. Surely Mr. Vogelzang must know about the multiplier effect. The number of people who actually call or write a letter is typically only a small percentage of those who are actually dissatisfied.

Mr. Vogelzang's dismissive comments are symptomatic of the malaise at VPR that resulted in its recent failure to achieve its contribution goal. If VPR does not listen to its listeners, its hopes for ever more money will remain simply hopes and dreams.

Graydon Wilson
BURLINGTON

COUNTERING THE SANDINISTA CONNECTION IN THE CLAVELLE WAR ROOM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DOUGLAS FOR GOVERNOR

The distinction between Governor Douglas and Mayor Clavelle in terms of their tax stance seems clear. Governor Douglas has a distinguished record of fiscal growth and tax restraint, while Progressive Pete seems hell bent on taxing to cover budget deficits.

Governor Douglas has afforded to Vermont prosperity in the form of its budget and fiscal direction. While other states have had difficulty balancing their budgets while trying to lessen tax burdens, Governor Douglas has created the rare situation of the state's budget being balanced while taxes have not been raised and, in some cases, have even been reduced due specifically to the Governor's dedication to Act 60 reform. He has also managed to close corporate tax loopholes, creating a sense of fairness among Vermont businesses.

If it is indeed true that Mayor Clavelle would treat the Vermont economy in the same manner that he has treated Burlington's economy, then this trend would soon reverse. Just this year Mayor Clavelle stood by as Burlington's budget grew at twice the rate of the state's budget. His response to this was not to try and trim the budget within, but rather he raised taxes, thereby putting more of a burden on Burlington residents. This is a policy cycle that the state as a whole can ill afford.

If Clavelle is put in charge of the state budget, he would tax and spend away the prosperity that has been reached from just two years of strong fiscal leadership from the Douglas Governorship. I know that I would like this prosperity to continue for the State and feel that the only possible way for this to continue would be more Douglas economics.

Emily Kueffner
BURLINGTON

CORRECTION: In last week's calendar spotlight, we transposed two letters in the name of the Amabile Quartet's violinist. Ruotao's last name is Mao, not Moa. We apologize, er, apologize.

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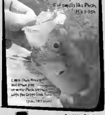
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BY ROLAND SWEET

Curses, Foiled Again George Sam Youssef, 21, pleaded guilty to carjacking and bank robbery in Brisbane, Australia, after police identified him because he programmed his father's address into the global positioning system in the BMW he stole. Youssef, who partially completed a degree in criminal-justice studies, also left his fingerprints in the vehicle. "He would have to be one of the most inept armed robbers to come before a court," his defense attorney, Mal Harrison, acknowledged.

Occupational Hazards When minor league baseball player Tagg Bozied hit a game-winning grand slam home run in Portland, Oregon, he celebrated by jumping on home plate and immediately collapsed at his teammates' feet. Portland team representative Chris Metz reported that Bozied ruptured the patella tendon in his left knee and would require season-ending surgery.

• A 64-year-old bell ringer at St. Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh, Scotland, got tangled in a rope and was lifted into the air before a colleague came to her rescue. "She missed the rope as we were lowering the bell," tower secretary Helen Brotherton told the *Scotsman* newspaper. "She moved to catch it on the way up, which you should not do, and her timing was wrong. She got the rope wrapped around her neck, and she was hoisted about 10 feet in the air a couple of times."

Fantasy World When German motorists are stuck in traffic, one third of them fantasize about sex, according to a motor club survey. Only 10 percent said they think of finding an alternate route home.

Let Freedom Reign Violence, anxiety and greater freedom in Iraq have combined to create a boom market for Viagra. "The security situation is so bad these days that people's sexual appetites are down," pharmacist Mustafa Izzy told the *Los Angeles Times*, which reported that the medication, as well as its foreign imitators, is cheaper and more plentiful now than when Saddam Hussein ran the country.

Preventive Inventions Two years after developing underwear that reduces the odor of flatulence for people, Frank Moretsky has invented a similar product for dogs. The charcoal-lined panties come in two styles: one similar to a G-string that sells for around $20, and a denim diaper with detachable charcoal pad that costs about $50. David Graeff, a veterinarian in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, pointed out two deterrents to the product's success: keeping dogs from tearing it off and dog owners who blame their own flatulence on their pets.

• Mark and Lorraine Moore of Stafford, Virginia, told the *Washington Times* that they are averaging $1000 a day from sales of their invention, diapers for pet birds. The Lycra FlightSuits sell for $20 to $26, depending on the size. The bird fits into the suit by guiding its feet through the wing openings and raising the elastic straps up and over its wings. The diaper closes with a strip of Velcro on the back.

The Promised Land After enduring a chilly, wind-swept crossing of the Strait of Gibraltar on a makeshift raft, 42 destitute Africans washed up on the coast of southern Spain to find themselves at a fashionable nudist beach.

Things That Go Boom When members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Missouri stuffed an antique cannon on their front lawn with fireworks and lit them, the explosion destroyed the cannon and sent an 8-inch portion of it crashing through the roof of an apartment building across the street. No one was hurt, but two members of the fraternity were arrested.

• When two Ukrainian soldiers began smoking in a warehouse complex where 92,000 tons of artillery ammunition was stored, they accidentally started a fire that set off a series of blasts. The explosions in the Zaporozhye region hurled debris as far as 25 miles, killed five people and caused $725 million in damage.

Can You Hear Me Now? Eighteen months after introducing wireless phone service, the government of North Korea banned citizens from using mobile phones. Officials gave no reason.

• Men who carry a mobile phone in their hip pockets or a waist holster risk cutting their sperm count by as much as 30 percent, according to Hungarian researchers. Dr. Imre Fejes of the University of Szeged said that he and his team analyzed 221 men and found that phones reduced the sperm concentration and quality even when set on standby.

Scam-a-Rama At least 43 people from six states fell for a scam promising a weekly salary of up to $5000 in cash for driving and escorting strippers. Authorities said that the applicants, men and women ages 19 to 78, responded to ads in several publications and online. After sending a deposit of $865, which they were told would be refunded with their first assignment, victims were asked to wire additional funds to cover "hidden job-related expenses." Most of the victims made between two and five additional payments, and one person sent $8000. Prosecutors in Miami, Florida, charged Gary Janik Jr., 34, and Tracy Silverstone, 22, with 335 felony counts of wire and communications fraud and grand theft.

Stop Me Before I Pleasure Myself Again The Utah-based Lighted Candle Society said that it intends to prove that pornography is addictive by using functional magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). Psychotherapist Victor Bailey Cline commented that he thinks using the MRI is a successful way to further the studies dealing with pornography addictions. "We need to know what happens to the brain and what this addiction process does," Cline said. "When you are aroused, the CT [computerized tomography] scan lights up like a Christmas tree." ⑦

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— *George W. Bush*

"If you haven't figured it out, abuse of power isn't something these people do. It's who they are. … They are as they seem: armed, dangerous and on the run."
— *James K. Galbraith in Salon*

Well, that should say it all, but somehow I think it won't. In fact, "these people" are lower than scum at the bottom of a pond, and you can quote me. This week's column was already half written, blocked out, all planned when I saw the lead headline on Monday morning's local rag: "FORMER ALLIES SOUGHT IN IRAQ."

Funny — I didn't know we had any allies in Iraq, if you don't count Tony Blair, a pathetic band of Merrie Men and the repulsive Berlusconi's several hundred Italian Blackshirts, each of them ready to invade Ethiopia at the drop of a beanie.

You all remember Saddam? They used to call him "the Evil One" — at least, until he was dragged from his "spider hole" and stood poised to spill the beans.

Turns out the "allies" in question are the Chalabis, uncle and nephew Ahmad and Salem. The first, lest we forget, was the Bush administration's main man when it came to gathering bogus information on which to base the invasion of Iraq ("weapons of mass destruction," "40 minutes from doom," etc.). The second, raised and groomed in New York City, is — or was — supposed to be heading the official prosecution of Saddam Hussein.

You all remember Saddam? They used to call him "the Evil One" — at least until he was dragged from his "spider hole" and stood poised to spill the beans. You have to wonder why a man like that couldn't just flee into Egypt, or cozy up with the Saudis. The Bush administration, in any case, would rather eat bugs for breakfast than give him an open trial. But let the wire service tell it:

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has issued arrest warrants for Ahmad Chalabi, a former Governing Council member with strong U.S. ties, on counterfeiting charges and for his nephew Salem Chalabi — head of the tribunal trying Saddam Hussein — on murder charges, Iraq's chief investigating judge said Sunday.

The warrant was the latest strike against Ahmad Chalabi in his removal from the centers of power. A longtime Iraqi exile opposition leader, he had been a favorite of many in the Pentagon but fell out with the Americans in the weeks before the U.S. occupation ended in June.

OK, *deep* breaths. How many lies can you count on two hands? The most plausible is the last, which pretends that "the U.S. occupation" of Iraq has ended. It hasn't and it won't, not for a good long time. In the last week alone, hundreds — *hundreds* — of Iraqi citizens have been slaughtered by our troops. For every one, two, six or nine of "ours," 10 times that many of "theirs" are dead in the street, each and every one of them labeled an "insurgent," or an "Islamic fundamentalist," or a "radical Shi'ite" or, you know, just a woman on her way to market when the bombs fell.

Here's some more news to curl your hair. According to a recent survey conducted at the University of Michigan, 49 percent of people in the Detroit area support "the increased surveillance of Arab-Americans," and "40 percent of the general population would support the detention of Arabs and Muslims without the evidence to prosecute them."

So get out that duct tape and hope for the best. You can't be too careful with a lot of wogs running loose.

You want "radical?" You want "fundamentalist?" Did you hear about that woman in Arkansas who died on the highway a few months ago because she thought she was seeing the Rapture? You know I'm not making this up:

Thirteen other people were injured after a twenty-car pile-up resulted from people trying to avoid hitting the woman, who was apparently convinced that the rapture was occurring when she saw twelve people floating up into the air and then passed a man on the side of the road who she believed was Jesus.

"She started screaming, 'He's back! He's back!' and climbed out through the sunroof and jumped off the roof of the car," said Everet Williams, husband of 28-year-old Georgann Williams, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

I was slowing down but she wouldn't wait till I stopped," Williams said. "She thought the rapture was happening and was convinced that Jesus was gonna lift her up into the sky."

As it happened, it wasn't Jesus but a man on his way to a "toga party" whose car had broken down by the side of the road. And the 12 people floating in air were a dozen "blow up sex dolls" that got loose in the melee.

Ernie Jenkins, 32, of Fort Smith, who's been told by several of his friends that he looks like Jesus, pulled over and lifted his arms into the air in frustration and said "Come back," just as the Williams car passed him, and Mrs. Williams was sure that it was Jesus lifting people up into heaven as they drove by him.

"I think my wife loved Jesus more than she loved me," the widower said when asked why his wife would do such a thing. When asked for comments about the twelve sex dolls, Jenkins replied, "This is all just too weird for me."

Right. Something tells me Mrs. Williams would have voted for Bush had she lived long enough. ⑦

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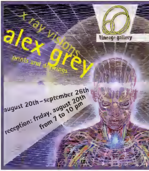

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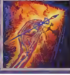

SEVEN DAYS
REALITY
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(TURN TO PAGE 32.)

state of the arts BY PAMELA POLSTON

Getting the Hang of It

Theology's loss is the art world's gain. **C. Sean Horton**, new curator at the Firehouse Center in Burlington, once had designs to become a Baptist minister — he even launched an indie Christian record label. But designs of another kind eventually won out — as a child, little Sean's favorite magazine was *Decor*. Then, he took a fateful college course, and the rest is art history.

Horton's art history, that is. The path this Lone Star native — born in tiny Dodd City, Texas — followed to Burlington went like this: a BFA from the University of North Texas, working as a museum guard in Dallas, curating and exhibiting his own and friends' works in nonprofit spaces, an MFA from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, a residency last October at the Vermont Studio School in Johnson.

Building the foundation is different than building *on* that foundation.

C. SEAN HORTON, FIREHOUSE CURATOR

Horton liked the small-town feel of Vermont. "It reminded me of home... minus the dust and heat," he says. But he was at a crossroads, career-wise, and thinking about returning to Texas when he saw an ad for the opening at the Firehouse. Beating out nearly a hundred applicants, he began his new job last month.

"I thought it was a great fit," offers Horton, who just turned 29. "There's a lot of community support, a great space and a lot of enthusiastic artists here."

The Firehouse is a very different place than it was some nine years ago when **Pascal Spengemann** first took the curatorial reins. Now managing his own small gallery in New York City, Spengemann played an enormous role in luring the public to the Church Street venue. But with its $3.5 million renovation, the Firehouse has expanded both physically and in reputation. It will be Horton's job to pick up where Spengemann left off.

"Building the foundation is different than building *on* that foundation," he suggests.

What does he bring to the job? "Pascal had so much enthusiasm for doing shows and looking to the future," he says. "I can offer a strong sense of organization to it, envisioning it as an international artspace rather than an impromptu artspace."

Horton's laid-back demeanor, boyish looks and soft Texas drawl belie the ambition he reveals for the next phase of the Firehouse. Though he intends to maintain the gallery's Vermont flavor, Horton says he wants to "initiate conversations with artists across the country," pairing local and regional artists with national and international artists. The first such duo is scheduled for February, with Boston installation artist Hillary Baldwin and Barton, Vermont, sculptor **Ann Young**. "They're both interested in myth," Horton notes.

Like Spengemann, Horton is also interested in showcasing emerging artists, and suggests that the "space upstairs is a great way to have an artist come in for a short residency." The Firehouse's first artist-in-residence, however, is a highly accomplished Vermont native, **Leslie Fry**. An exhibition of her sculptures in September will replace the previously scheduled retrospective of Vermont landscape architect **Dan Kiley**, who passed away in February.

Horton's keeping his own work on the back burner for now; he says he doesn't want his personal proclivities to color anyone's impression of his curatorial aesthetics. But Vermonters might be interested to know that his recent exhibitions in Boston included the use of salt water taffy and chunks of drywall slathered with joint compound. And speaking of color, his favorite is pink — the hue of his grandmother's plates, which, according to a *Globe* review in January, is one of his "first memories of color."

Horton's debut exhibition, right after the holidays, is tentatively entitled "Storefronts." He describes it as "40 days and 40 nights of one-person shows." Sounds kinda biblical.

HOT TYPE Everybody knows that Phish played Nectar's — after *how many* stories in the Freeps this summer? Fewer folks are hip to the fact that the downtown nightclub once housed the Lane Press. It's all spelled out in a handsome new book that marks the company's centennial while chronicling the history of commercial printing in Vermont. Lane hired the Vermont Folklife Center to conduct the interviews excerpted in *A Celebration of Vermont Printers, 1904-2004*. The book features 20 local printing pioneers — including **George Little**, **Lois McClure**, **Rocky Stinehour** and **Dick Schillhammer** — waxing poetic about an industry that has come a long way from hand-set type and lead pots. Writer **Chris Granstrom** ties it all together with a lively narrative that required extensive research. Despite the materials they create for other people, observes Lane Marketing Manager **Tracey Moran**, "Most printers don't preserve their own history." Now those oral testimonies are safe in the Vermont Folklife archives. And the book is on sale at Borders for $21.95. Photographer **Michael Sipe**, graphic designer **Bill Harvey** and book packager **Julie Stillman** all did their parts to produce a dazzling document that underscores the power of print. ⑦

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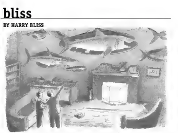

"And that one I tickled to death."

the straight dope BY CECIL ADAMS

ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

ANOTHER BLANKET?

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Dear Cecil:

In his book The Sexual Teachings of the White Tigress: Secrets of the Female Taoist Masters, *Hsi Lai writes that Mahatma Gandhi "periodically slept between two 12-year-old female virgins. He didn't do this for the purpose of actual sexual contact, but as an ancient practice of rejuvenating his male energy. Taoists called this method 'using the ultimate yin to replenish the yang.'" Now, far be it from me to disparage anyone's best-intentioned efforts to have his yang replenished. Still, I confess that this Gandhi virgin sandwich yarn pushes the needle of my BS detector way into the red. Did Gandhi indeed kip with preteen jail-quail? If so, what was his source of supply?*

— David English, Somerville, Mass.

Well, they weren't 12. They also weren't all virgins, so far as is known; they worked solo rather than in pairs; and Gandhi claimed he wasn't trying to rejuvenate his manly energy but rather prove he had it under control. In all other respects, however, the tome you cite (what's the matter, David, the bookstore was out of *The South Beach Diet*?) is 100 percent accurate: the leader of the movement to free India of the British yoke did sleep with young females — and what's more, both parties were often naked at the time. He was 77 when this odd practice came to light, and from what we know sleeping was all they did. However, when a renowned holy man of any age pulls a stunt like this, he takes the chance that it'll turn up in a book with a title like *The Sexual Teachings of the White Tigress*.

Mohandas Gandhi's sleeping arrangements attracted public attention during the winter of 1946-'47, when he was trying to quell violence between Muslims and Hindus in the Noakhali district in what is now Bangladesh. It came out that Gandhi was bunking nightly with his 19-year-old grandniece, Manu. In part this was an effort to stay warm in the winter chill, but Gandhi soon acknowledged there was more to it: he was testing his vow of *brahmacharya*, or total chastity in thought and deed. If he could spend the night in a woman's embrace without feeling sexual stirrings, it would demonstrate that he had conquered his carnal impulses and become "God's eunuch." It turned out that Manu was not his first *brahmacharya* lab partner — he'd also recently gotten naked (partly, at least) with another young woman in his extended family, starting when she was 18.

Unschooled as you are in the mysteries of the East, David, you scoff — and to be frank, there were quite a few raised eyebrows in India. One of the most vocal critics was Nirmal Kumar Bose, a university lecturer who served as Gandhi's interpreter in Noakhali. While conceding that no hanky-panky had taken place (Gandhi and his entourage typically all slept in the same room), Bose protested that the master was exploiting the women, each of whom felt she had a special place in his affections and became "hysterical" if slighted. (Here I follow the account by author Ved Mehta in his 1976 *New Yorker* series on Gandhi and his followers.) Gandhi, far from being abashed, vigorously defended himself in meetings, letters, and articles, arguing that making a woman "the instrument of my lust" would be far more exploitative than what he actually did.

Remarkably, the critics eventually quieted down. Even Bose, who quit in protest and later discussed the issue in a book, *My Days With Gandhi*, remained an admirer. Gandhi continued to sleep with women until his assassination in 1948, and the matter is little remembered today. The esteem in which Gandhi was held no doubt partly accounts for the lack of repercussions, along with his advanced age. His notoriously eccentric views on sex may have been a factor too. Gandhi believed that sex for pleasure was sinful (for that matter, he felt eating chocolate was sinful), that sexual attraction between man and woman was unnatural, and that husband and wife should live together as brother and sister, having sex only for purposes of procreation. (I take most of this from a memoir by journalist William Shirer, another admirer.)

He swore off sex at age 36, required a similar vow of his disciples, and publicly freaked when he had a nocturnal emission in 1936 at age 67. Many hearing him rationalize his unusual blanket substitute probably figured, eh, that's the *mahatma* for you. (For what it's worth, the kinkier takes on the story — e.g., that Gandhi was regularly massaged by naked women — have no basis in fact that I can discover.) Whether or not you buy the notion that he didn't get off on contact with his very young bedmates (or feel that that would make it any less creepy), it says something about this profoundly strange guy that you can hear his claim that naked sleepovers were tests of purity for both participants and go, Yeah, think?

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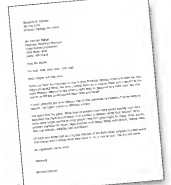

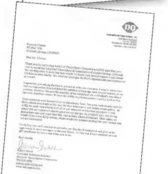

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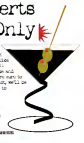

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operation Jim Douglas' reelection is far from certain.

Clavelle is very much in play. And Jim Douglas knows it.

P.S. So, bet you're wondering what night you'll be able to watch Vermont's Republican governor address the Republican Convention?

Fuggedaboutit.

Word from the Vermont GOP is that Douglas will only make a "limited" appearance at the Big Apple convention. Vermont's governor will not be making any speeches, we're told!

Surprising, eh, since Jim hails from the same state as that smart-mouthed little left-wing doctor/governor who's been filling Dubya's backside with buckshot for the last two years?

Why couldn't you see Jim being introduced as the "Governor from Howard Dean's home state?" The convention would surely go wild!

It ain't gonna happen, folks. If all goes well for Jim, Vermonters won't even know their governor is attending the Republican Convention.

Douglas, you see, knows that one of his keys to victory is distancing himself from the leadership of his own party and the Republican candidates who will top the November 2 ballot.

Pretty unique situation, eh?

Real Democrats? — In the midst of last week's political train wreck, the Douglas campaign trotted out a list of mostly over-the-hill Democrats to endorse our Republican Gov's reelection.

Perhaps the most heralded was former House Speaker **Tim O'Connor** of Brattleboro.

When yours truly started doing this stuff 25 years ago, Speaker O'Connor had just departed the Vermont political stage. In fact, most people under 40 have never heard of him.

To call Tim O'Connor representative of today's Vermont Democratic Party simply doesn't wash. The Brattleboro lawyer has long aligned himself with conservative causes.

Mr. O'Connor even filed an *amicus* brief in *Baker v. State* with the Vermont Supreme Court back in 1999 opposing equal marriage rights for gay and lesbian Vermonters. Even then, he and Republican Jim Douglas were on the same page.

In addition, campaign finance records indicate Mr. O'Connor contributed to Douglas' reelection campaign long before Peter Clavelle announced his candidacy.

Nice try, Tim. But you'll vote for George W. Bush again, too.

All in all, a very good week for the challenger. In fact, a few more weeks at Cape Cod like this one, and Peter Clavelle will be Vermont's next governor.

Double-Doogate? — Meanwhile, as Gov. Douglas was quickly trying to distance himself from his top political adviser and personal attack dog last week, his running mate, Lt. Gov. **Brian Dubie**, simultaneously landed in his own mess of trouble.

Associated Press reporter **Wilson Ring**'s beat includes the Vermont National Guard. Ring learned that Dubie had just scheduled a campaign fundraiser to precede the August 14 charity country music concert designed to raise money for the families of Guard members in Iraq.

The Dubie invitations were emailed out July 29 by the Vermont Republican Party. They called for $125 checks made out to the Dubie Campaign. *Hors d'oeuvres*, as well as admission to the following concert, would be provided. No indication was given that the money would be going anywhere but into Dubie's war chest.

When Mr. Ring rang the Dubie Campaign to inquire, Campaign Manager **Sonny Schumacher** told him he'd call back. When he did, he informed Ring that the Dubie Campaign had always intended that all the money raised at the fundraiser would be turned over to the Vermont Military Families Assistance Fund.

Really?

Unfortunately for Dubie, no one at the families' organization and no one on the Vermont Guard staff had been told.

And Doobie-Doo has since admitted his campaign cannot produce even one piece of paper that existed prior to reporter Ring's inquiry that would corroborate Dubie's intention to donate his buckaroos to the nonprofit fund.

Gen. Martha Rainville, one of the most respected public figures in Vermont, went ballistic, we're told, when the news of Dubie's fundraiser broke. By the time the press called, Gen. Martha had calmed down.

Rainville politely expressed "disappointment" that Dubie the Republican candidate would attempt to elbow in on a strictly nonpartisan affair.

The Vermont Guard is, after all, neither Republican, Democrat nor Progressive. It represents each and every one of us. And when Iraqi terrorists ambush a Vermont Guard patrol, rest assured, they don't really care about the political persuasion of the Vermont soldier they're about to kill or maim.

The obvious questions hanging over Doobie-Doogate are:

1. Why didn't Dubie announce in the invitation that the money was going to charity instead of his campaign war chest?

2. Why wasn't the military families organization informed of Doobie-Doo's generosity before learning about it from the A.P. reporter?

On Monday afternoon, Lt. Gov. Brian Dubie sat down with *Seven Days* in Burlington's Battery Park for an interview. He began by informing us he felt we'd always treated him fairly in the past.

"You've taken some whacks," said Dubie. "You call 'em as you see 'em. And you know this doesn't look good. But in the big scheme of things," he continued, "who cares?"

"Last week was the best week of my career as lieutenant governor," said Dubie (in apparent reference to the heifers he's helping ship to Cuba), "and it was the worst week of my life as a candidate for office. And life's about learning and I have learned."

In his trademark herky-jerky, jetsam-crow style, Dubie discussed the fact that his now-canceled campaign fundraiser before the charity event and the apparent last-minute switcheroo under fire about where the money was going had left him wounded.

"I reacted to a call for help and

I tried to do the right thing," said Dubie apologetically.

"I could have done it better," Dubie told *Seven Days*. "But I can look people in the eye. I tried to do the right thing. Did I screw up in the execution?

"I could have done it better. I'll readily admit that."

Dubie, our favorite American Airlines pilot, also attempted to make the case that he's new at the job and still learning the ropes.

"There's a scope of learning," said Dubie. "Now that I am the lieutenant governor, there's a different level of scrutiny for the incumbent."

As there should be, right, Brian?

P.S. The snafu over mixing politics and the military wasn't Dubie's only misstep last week.

Seven Days has learned the Doobster also got in hot water recently for using the state government email system to promote his recent head-shaving fundraising event for Camp Ta Kum Ta and to solicit charitable donations for the kids' camp.

A good cause, indeed, but the state's email system would crash repeatedly if it was used by state officials to solicit funds for their favorite worthy causes.

In fact, *Seven Days* has learned that several state employees quickly complained to the Department of Personnel and Dubie's office about it.

One state worker wrote that she was "shocked to see the Lt. Gov. use his elected office to solicit charitable donations from state employees." She noted the email had violated two state personnel policies and added she would have "expected better judgment" from the lieutenant governor.

Dubie's assistant **Martha Hanson** readily owned up, calling it "a rookie mistake." When the violation of email policy was brought to her attention, she informed Commissioner of Personnel **Cynthia LaWare** of her screw-up.

"It came to our attention immediately," LaWare told *Seven Days*. She said her department had received several complaints about the Dubie email solicitation from state workers.

"Clearly," said LaWare, "Lt. Gov. Dubie's intentions were very good. Unfortunately, he did violate a couple of our policies on solicitation and Internet usage."

The commish said she had discussions with Dubie's office about the spam solicitation.

"It was an inadvertent mistake," said the commissioner, "and won't happen again."

You can bet the farm on that.

Correction — Last week, we incorrectly reported that Gov. Douglas had signed the medical marijuana bill in the dark.

Actually, he never signed it. It became law without his signature.

Also, in our cute little political word game, we inadvertently wrote that the addition of three consonants would make Peter Clavelle "Peter Rockefeller," a more Republican-sounding name, eh?

Actually, Mayor Moonie would need two consonants and a vowel.

Sorry for the error. Apologies to my third-grade English teacher, Sister Cecilia, too. ⑦

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Marc Estrin book signing, Bear Pond Books, Montpelier, Tuesday, August 17, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0774.

PHOTO **Matthew Thorsen**

Marc Estrin's novels are nothing if not high concept. In his debut *Insect Dreams*, published in 2002, the giant cockroach from Kafka's *Metamorphosis* gets a new lease on life and hobnobs with such giants of 20th-century history as Ludwig Wittgenstein, FDR and Robert Oppenheimer. In *The Education of Arnold Hitler*, due out next spring from Unbridled Press, an all-American baby boomer struggles with the burden of coincidentally sharing his surname with the villain of the century. Meanwhile, Estrin's got a finished manuscript about a modern-day Faust who enlists a plastic surgeon to make him 17 again, and he's currently at work on a comic novel in which God lives in a car.

Where do these ideas come from? Estrin keeps his author bio to one sentence because, he says, "It can get pretty long if I don't." A native of New York City, Estrin was pre-med in college and spent time in a doctoral program in microbiology at the Rockefeller Institute. The experience of studying with Nobel Prize winners left him with a lifelong interest in scientific progress and the ethical quandaries it can occasion.

MARC ESTRIN

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But the lure of the performing arts drew Estrin out of the lab. Armed with an M.A. in theater direction from UCLA, he came to Goddard College in 1969, where he taught theater, English, music and physics, among other subjects, for 10 years. In 1970, Estrin first saw Peter Schumann's Bread and Puppet Theater perform. He's been involved with the group, which he calls an "infusion of vision and health," ever since in the roles of puppeteer, musician, bread baker, activist — and now as chronicler. He wrote the book on Bread and Puppet, *Rehearsing With Gods*, published last May by Chelsea Green.

In addition to being scientist, teacher, cellist and puppeteer, Estrin has worked as a physician's assistant at UVM's Student Health Center, has studied theology at Berkeley and practiced as a Unitarian minister. "I was kicked out of two churches for being too political," he confesses.

How did he get into writing? "I'm trying to make up for my illiteracy in classic literature," Estrin suggests, gesturing at his living room in Burlington's Old North End. The place is entirely walled with books.

It's hard to take this modest declaration without a grain of salt, given the myriad references to writers — many German and Austrian, some fairly obscure — that stud Estrin's pages. One of the many admiring reviews of *Insect Dreams* praised his "encyclopedic imagination"; another, from the *San Francisco Chronicle*, called the book a "thought-provoking, tragicomic romp across defining cultural milestones of the twentieth-century West."

But Estrin, who started writing at age 58 — he's now 66 — describes himself as a latecomer to literature. "Before I was 16, I read nothing but comic books," he says. His relationship with literature began when he encountered Kafka's *The Trial*. Later on, Thomas Mann's *The Magic Mountain* "changed my life," he says. His "baptism in German literature" is clearly reflected in *Insect Dreams*. The response to the novel was especially heartening, says Estrin, because it made him feel that "even I could write, without any training."

If Estrin's experience finds its way into his writing, it's as panoramic background, not as subject matter. He doesn't see his work as autobiographical or, indeed, "psychological." "I'm not interested in writing psychological novels about dysfunctional families, which is 70 percent of the literary fiction that's being produced today," he says. He places his work instead in the playful, hyperreal, yet socially critical tradition of Sterne and Cervantes.

In the wake of *Insect Dreams*, Estrin attended Breadloaf and the Wesleyan University writers' workshop "to see what they were about. Writing is very private, and I had no community," he says. He recalls one famous author declaring in a seminar, "'You know, writers do not write about love and death. A writer writes about a mother and her dying child.'"

By contrast, Estrin's "big, Wagnerian chapter on love and death" in *Insect Dreams* involves the giant roach visiting a plastic surgeon — an allegorically resonant anecdote, but not exactly one drawn straight from life. "There's a lot of wisdom in [the seminar teacher's words]," says Estrin, "but it's not at all what I do."

His preference for the universal over the particular work of art is a tendency he shares with Bread and Puppet's Peter Schumann, whom Estrin describes in *Rehearsing With Gods* as a personal and artistic role model and also as "the only sixteenth-century human stalking planet Earth today."

Estrin reminds us that in the 16th century, dramatists saw their stage as a microcosm of the *theatrum mundi*, or world theater. They weren't interested in presenting "slices of life" — however realistic — but in depicting the whole unruly lot and caboodle, complete with its supernatural dimension. Angels and demons appeared onstage and characters were not individuals but, as they are in Bread and Puppet, composites and caricatures — such as "Uncle Fatso," the quintessential ugly American.

In Estrin's absorbing text, which veers from intellectual analysis to unabashed celebration to down-and-dirty anecdotes of life among the puppeteers, he describes Bread and Puppet as bringing folk art to the media-saturated masses of the new millennium. But if that art rejects psychological complexity, Estrin shows that it certainly doesn't rule out complexity *per se*. He delves into the mysteries of the chemistry between Schumann's icons and his audience.

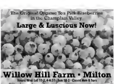
For instance, when Schumann appears on stilts as an 18-foot Uncle Sam in a top hat crowned with skeletons, people applaud — "but do they know what they are applauding?" writes Estrin. "Are they applauding the government, which they have spent the last hour hissing and booing? Is this Sam their uncle? Are they applauding Peter's daring and skill? ... Do they see it as satire? ... Why then the skeletons? Why not frying pans or flowers?"

Lines of questioning like this, writes Estrin, have earned him the teasing title of "Professor" from Schumann. But *Rehearsing With Gods* suggests that pondering the questions raised by giant puppets has helped Estrin develop some of the themes of his own fiction — the perplexing distinction between animals and human beings, the Faustian bargains made in the name of science and progress.

Today, Estrin lives what he calls the life of a "bum," alternating between writing, playing his cello in local ensembles and activism — you can find him in the daily antiwar vigil at the top of Burlington's Church Street. On Tuesday he signs *Rehearsing With Gods* at Bear Pond Books, and on September 17 he and local poet/artist Marc Awodey will do a reading at the Firehouse spotlighting "writing about music."

Estrin has also finished what he hopes is the final edit of *The Education of Arnold Hitler*, a novel about "the craziness of language and the way we relate to language and the way it's not related to reality." Arnold, whom the novel follows from 1950 to 1972, tells people, in vain, that "I'm Arnold, that's Adolf. I'm a different person." His unfortunate moniker still sends him on a trajectory from Harvard to a Bowery hotel and from there to New York's underworld, where an avant-garde artist hitches onto him in an effort to increase her credibility with a group of neo-Nazis.

Can a name really determine the course of a person's life? Stranger things have happened in the 20th century. And Estrin, like Schumann, has a knack for reminding us that the world we think of as "normal" is often as absurd as an 18-foot Uncle Sam.



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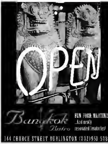
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ferent, entirely unresponsive to any of the standard chemical fixes. Whole forests pulled in their branches, sagged, wept. And for reasons no one could ever explain, the sap turned sour, too.

Talk about a downer.

If IBM hadn't already left, and Husky, and the rest of the large manufacturers, we might eventually have shrugged it off. But they had. Stores started closing, schools started crumbling, and suddenly Church Street wasn't safe after dark.

So when a representative from the Six Flags Amusement Corporation came to a City Council meeting in April 2017 with a very strange idea, we didn't toss him out on his ass the way we might have 10 years before.

My nephew Craig tried out for the role of a Nectar's bartender three years running, but they told him every time he wasn't authentic enough.

No, we gave him a cup of coffee, and somebody even ran to the store to get him the non-dairy creamer he asked for, and we listened. We listened real good. Nobody said a single word as he touched a key on his computer, and the word PHISH flashed up on the wall. And then another three words: THE TANK TOUR.

The Tank Tour begins Where It All Began, or at least that's what the television commercials say. You can't see the walls of Tank One as you crest College Hill because they're made up of third-generation Lucite, a product DuPont now markets as Trucite. You can't scratch Trucite, or break it, or cut it, and it resists glare almost completely.

The walls of Tank One completely surround the original Harris/Millis Dormitory at the University of Vermont. According to meticulously reconstructed legend, this is where Trey first heard Fishman's drum kit behind one door and original guitarist Jeff Holdsworth and his 1957 Les Paul behind another. And as any third-grader in Burlington can tell you, the band played its very first date, an ROTC dance in the basement of Harris/Millis on October 30, 1983.

Who knows if any of that's true? And frankly, who cares? But I can tell you that every half hour, inside the Trucite walls of Tank One, about 60 recent graduates of Burlington High School re-enact all of those events, down to the brand of tennis shoe they wear (Reebok, All-Stars, Nike) and the shaggy neo-feathering of their hair.

My friend Tony's kid worked in Tank One for a year playing Mike Gordon, which was considered quite the coup. Tony'd been prepping the kid for the auditions for years. Not only do you have to look like the band member you're simulating, you have to be extremely proficient on your instrument, and you have to beat out about 10 thousand applicants in a national search.

Was Tony proud when his kid got cast as a Lead Character? He made me come to the theme park where we work *on our day off*, pay to get in, and then sit through not one, not two, but three half-hour shows, until I could do them in my sleep.

And don't think Tony hasn't mentioned 50 or 60 times that his kid's year in Tank One paid for college, with enough left over to buy Tony himself a new Evinrude outboard. Because he has.

Tanks Two and Three are also on the UVM campus, and Four and Five are down south at the Goddard campus, but most of the action is downtown Burlington. You ride a flying hotdog to get there from the top of Main Street. This sounded kind of hokey when management first started talking about it, but the truth is, I like the hotdog ride. It's all a re-creation of the New Year's Show at the Fleet Center in Boston, 1996, during which Trey and the rest rode around above the crowd in a hot dog rocket ship. "My Sweet One" plays in a continuous loop.

But whatever it's based on, I like it. You come flying over the hill and head down to the lake, neon yellow mustard splashed over the metal side of the car into which you're strapped, and down below you — coming up way fast — is a huge mechanical hand stretching up above Tank Six/Nectar's, waiting to pluck you out of the air.

Nectar's is enclosed in Trucite, too. My nephew Craig tried out for the role of a Nectar's bartender three years running, but they told him every time he wasn't authentic enough. So he's been manning the mechanical hand for about five years now.

Before my wife left me, we used to ride the hot dog together every so often, when the park had closed for the night. My buddy Spike would fire up the ride just for the two of us, and we'd come over that hill and see the lake lying silent and purple in the dusk, and we'd make out like kids, with "My Sweet One" looping over and over from the speakers embedded in the pickles.

My wife left me for a lot of reasons. One, because I still don't make a lot of money, even with 11 years in at Six Flags. Two, I talk a lot about the old days, before the cows and the maples vanished, I admit that. But mostly it was that she was a woman of intense religious convictions, and she objected to my Tank.

I run the Halloween Tank, which encases what used to be the Flynn Theatre downtown. I always tried to defend it by saying that it re-creates some of the most ambitious showmanship of the late 20th century. That it captures the band's willingness to honor their musical ancestors on Halloween night. That it's a hyperreal extravaganza, simulators simulating Phish as they simulated entire albums by bands like The Who and Talking Heads and The Beatles. That's what the guide always says, anyway.

But my wife Rhonda would never listen. She could come to the Halloween Tank and watch the *Quadrophenia* set or the Talking Heads number with no problem, but she was adamant that no husband of hers was going to be involved in the finale, the simulation to end all simulations: a full-length re-creation of the 1994 Halloween show at the Glens Falls Civic Center.

Because at the end of "Revolution 9" the actor playing John Fishman does what Fishman actually did 34 years ago. He slowly removes his dress and stands naked on the stage. Naked like the day he was born. While I run the bubble machine.

Rhonda insisted that I step down from the position of Production Chief and go back to doing Crowd Control, but I wouldn't. It wasn't just the cut in pay. She couldn't understand that being a part of the show, helping to create the magic, even if it is a restaged magic from an event four decades ago, all that means something to me.

My family used to sugar every springtime, and people used to drive in from everywhere in the country because they thought our syrup was special, and it was. That's gone now, gone forever maybe. But we still got Phish, and nothing can take that away.

People can say the Tank Tour is hokey and canned, but you should see the faces every day outside the Halloween Tank, when the kid playing Fishman finally pulls that dress off and stands there like a flabby version of Michelangelo's David, arm upraised, glasses glinting in the light, bubbles swirling, and John Lennon's last notes dying all around him.

The crowds outside the Tank always understand. This is an artist making himself vulnerable. This is an artist making himself invulnerable. This is music, goddammit, performance. This is art. This is Burlington, Vermont. It may not be what it once was, but it will never stop being what it is, and I'm everlastingly proud of that.

You hear me, Rhonda? Not ashamed. Proud.

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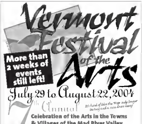

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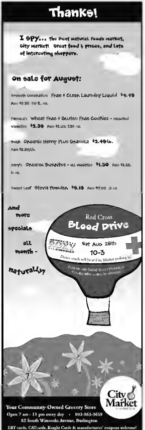

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Will the Bush administration cuts to Section 8 housing push Vermont's poorest out of their homes?

STORY **KEN PICARD** IMAGE **TIM NEWCOMB**

Elizabeth T. wakes up every morning at 4:35 a.m. [illegible] and up out on the street. She gets [illegible] up by 5, dresses them and walks them a few blocks to their grandmother's house where they sleep for another hour before getting ready for school. Then Elizabeth, who has to be at work by 6, walks more than two miles to her job at a college in Burlington. There's no bus line running near her house, and she can't afford a car — Elizabeth earns two dollars above minimum wage. She splurges on a taxi only when it's absolutely necessary. "When it's 20 below zero and it takes me a half hour to get to work, I'm not going to get frostbite at 5:30 in the morning," she says.

Elizabeth's full-time job pays her $290 a week after taxes. The rent on her three-bedroom apartment in Burlington is $1200 a month. It doesn't take a math whiz to figure that, without outside help, she and her three children couldn't afford to live. Fortunately, Elizabeth has a Section 8 housing voucher, which allows her to pay just 30 percent of her income toward rent. The federal government picks up the balance.

But Elizabeth, who doesn't want her full name used, is uncomfortable telling people that she's on Section 8 — she says they often treat her like she's lazy. "It really irritates me that people have that opinion," Elizabeth says. "I'm working my tail off and I'm exhausted all the time. I'm working really hard and can't get anywhere."

In fact, Elizabeth gets no other government assistance. She receives child support for her three kids, and her oldest son, who is 21 and living at home, also brings in a paycheck. Nevertheless, their collective income for a family of four is under $20,000 — an amount the federal government classifies as "extremely low income."

Nevertheless, it falls within an income range the Bush administration plans to make ineligible for Section 8.

Elizabeth and her family are among the more than two million individuals and families nationwide who rely on Section 8 rental vouchers to make ends meet. By any measure, they are the most vulnerable members of society: extremely low-income families, disabled veterans, senior citizens on fixed incomes, the mentally ill. More than 60 percent of them are families with children; one in six of these households is headed by an elderly or disabled person. More than one-fifth of all Section 8 recipients are disabled.

But on April 22, the Bush administration announced the most drastic budget cuts ever made to the Section 8 program. Funding for 2005 will be more than $1 billion lower than the amount allocated for 2004. In the past, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gave state and local housing authorities enough money to cover the cost of all their vouchers, even as inflation and other market forces increased costs. But now, in an effort to control spending, HUD has adopted a new funding system that is leaving housing agencies across the country short of funds. Meanwhile, the White House has proposed even deeper cuts after 2005. For the first time in the program's 30-year history, Section 8 tenants could be evicted from their homes for no reason other than that they're too poor to pay their rent. In Vermont, that could mean an estimated 740 families go without housing next year.

Thursday is eviction day for the folks working at the Rental Opportunity Center in the Old North End, and for the first time in five years, the tenant being kicked to the curb is the Center itself. Since 1999, the nonprofit housing-assistance office has served as a drop-in clinic of sorts, treating the [illegible] housing "ailments" that afflict Burlington's poorest residents: bad credit, unpaid utility bills, back due rent and eviction notices. In the last 12 months alone, the Center has found permanent housing for 114 families who would have otherwise slept in shelters, cars or on the streets.

Until last week, the Rental Opportunity Center was jointly funded by the Committee on Temporary Shelter (COTS) and the Burlington Housing Authority (BHA). But when the federal government slashed BHA's funding in April — and made those cuts retroactive to the first of the year — the Rental Opportunity Center was forced to close its doors.

The disappointment is visible on the face of 23-year-old Masha Hunter-Wade as she shows up Thursday afternoon with her 3-year-old son Devin, her sister and her sister's baby, all of whom are looking for a place to live. "Ah, man. Am I too late?" asks Hunter-Wade, looking around at the bare walls and empty desks.

"Sorry, we just closed today," says Stacy Hanson, the administrative assistant whose primary job today is to break the bad news to people and refer them to other agencies. As if on cue, the infant lets out a piercing wail. Hunter-Wade and her family have been walking around Burlington all morning looking for an apartment, unsuccessfully. She stopped by the Center to get a free copy of her credit report. Apparently an unpaid phone bill is keeping landlords from approving her rental applications.

Hunter-Wade is better off than many of the people who come in — she already has an apartment, but needs a bigger one. She's one of 1711 families in the Burlington area that receive Section 8 vouchers from the BHA. She says she doesn't know what she'll do if she loses her voucher. Her sister and her kids, who don't have their own place, split their time between Hunter-Wade's apartment and their mother's house. But their mother also pays her rent with the help of a Section 8 voucher. If BHA cuts them off, all three families would become homeless.

Several minutes later, Hanson is talking to another couple there looking for a one-bedroom apartment. They moved out of a place in Winooski a year ago because the landlord refused to do essential repairs to the water heater and electrical system. Ever since, the couple has been staying in a motel at $250 a week. That arrangement has all but depleted what little money they'd put aside for a security deposit. Hanson learns that the couple doesn't have a Section 8 voucher.

She sighs, but isn't surprised. When the budget cuts were announced in April, there were already more than 1500 names on BHA's two-year waiting list for Section 8 vouchers. The BHA is no longer adding new names to the list, and has even begun purging existing ones.

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Girl in the 'Hood

Brooke Hadwen sweats the small stuff so Burlington police don't have to

STORY **CATHY RESMER** IMAGE **ANDY DUBACK**

In his poem "Mending Wall," Robert Frost declared, "Good fences make good neighbors." Maybe problems are still that easily solved in rural parts of the state. But in Vermont's biggest city, where people live closer — sometimes much, much closer — together, a fence just won't cut it. When neighbors have a problem with each other in Burlington, they call the cops.

Police can write tickets and make arrests if someone breaks a law, but they can't force people to talk to one another or to get along. That's where Brooke Hadwen comes in.

Hadwen works in the Burlington Police station, but she's not an officer of the law. The petite, bespectacled 47-year-old is a civilian. She's the sole employee of the Community Support Project, a program of the Community and Economic Development Office (CEDO) with a budget of roughly $50,000 a year. "I am way less expensive than a police officer and a police response going out to deal with low-level conflicts," she says.

A Binghamton native who has lived in Burlington for more than 20 years, Hadwen once owned a retail store on Church Street. She sold HandyWear in 1999 and enrolled in a one-year course in mediation and conflict management at Montpelier's Woodbury College. She joined the Community Support Project in September 2000. Now she's part social worker, part referee and part Town Mom. She intervenes in neighborhood disputes — listening to gripes about everything from dog poop to smelly garbage to late-night noise — and helps bring neighbors together to keep their composure.

"In Burlington, we're talking about two or five unrelated people living in the same house," the soft-spoken mediator says over coffee at a local café. "You can hear the TV in the next apartment. It's close living."

Hadwen says she talks with people to figure out what will motivate them to resolve their disputes, but sometimes all she has to do is lend an ear. "People love to talk," she says. "They just want someone to hear about their situation."

The Community Support Project, founded with grant money in 1996 under the aegis of the Burlington Police Department, is one of a few such programs in the country. Though mediation and conflict resolution are increasingly popular alternatives to police intervention, none apparently have been able to add public mediators to the payroll.

Since 2002, Burlington's CSP has been budget-funded by CEDO, and is one of a number of grassroots-focused initiatives designed to make the Queen City more livable. Other efforts include Neighborhood Planning Assemblies — citizen groups that act as liaisons between residents and city government — and restorative justice panels, which help victims and perpetrators repair the harm done by nonviolent criminals.

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She can reframe things to make people see the bigger picture. Everybody's so self-absorbed, they don't see how their actions affect everyone else.

LIEUTENANT JENNIFER MORRISON

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Haines offers the couple a few leads on apartments, but she doesn't sound terribly optimistic.

"It's very sad," she says after they leave. "For a while, I felt like I was making a difference, giving people that little ounce of hope. I don't know anymore."

Haines worked at the Rental Opportunity Centre for only a few months, but had a few success stories while she was there. She helped a 22-year-old pregnant woman find an apartment. She and her husband had been living in a motel off and on. But because they didn't have reliable housing, their two kids were taken into custody by Social and Rehabilitative Services, and the woman feared she'd lose her new baby as well if they remained homeless. Haines found them an apartment, which enabled them to keep their baby and reunite with one of their other kids.

But for every success story, Haines admits there are more people who fall through the cracks. Once, she recalls, an elderly woman who couldn't read or write came in for assistance. The woman, who received only $600 per month from Social Security, was evicted from her apartment because she couldn't pay her rent. Haines sent her to COTS to meet with a caseworker. The woman never showed up.

"She just dropped off the face of the Earth," Haines says. "I don't know if she's living on the streets or staying at a friend's house. But there's really nothing else I could do for her because we didn't have a phone number to get in touch with her."

Haines says it's especially tough turning away parents who are desperate to find housing just so they can keep their family together. Until recently, the BHA was giving out so-called "Family Unification Vouchers," which gave immediate priority to families at risk of losing custody of their children due to homelessness. But with the budget cuts now in effect, the BHA only has enough money to fund existing vouchers through the end of December. It's a situation that has local shelters and homeless advocates bracing for the worst.

"This is the worst assault on housing I've ever seen," says COTS Executive Director Rita Markley. "You can't say that you value life and family values on the one hand and then pull the rug out from families with the other. It's just untenable."

At the Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf, which has seen the number of pantry visits jump 19 percent in the last year, Administrative Coordinator Sarah Barnett says the ripple effect will be felt by everyone in Burlington. "Not only does this leave people homeless and not able to pay their bills, but it creates this general despair and hopelessness," Barnett says. "Talk to the people in the business community. Do they want Vermont to be a place where you have homeless people all over the streets and in shantytowns? These people are not going to just disappear."

Homeless advocates like Markley also predict that these cuts will be felt by Vermont's hospitals and clinics, especially in the numbers of children they treat. A five-year Harvard study found that homeless children have twice the rate of emergency hospitalizations, four times the rate of respiratory infections, four times the rate of asthma and five times as many stomach infections. Not surprisingly, homeless families are far more likely than others to turn to emergency rooms as their primary health-care providers.

Other effects of these cuts will be far more difficult to quantify. "What's the impact on a 7-year-old child when she comes home from school and her entire world is out on the sidewalk because she's been evicted because her parents couldn't pay the rent?" Markley asks. "How do you calculate what it feels like when kids are called 'shelter trash' on the playground?"

The irony of these latest budget cuts is that the Section 8 program, which was created by Congress in 1975, has been popular with Democratic and Republican administrations alike. Paul Dettman, executive director of BHA, points out that Republicans have historically liked the program because it allows people to rent privately owned apartments, thereby benefiting local landlords. Democrats have liked it because it gives tenants the freedom to move wherever they want and doesn't "ghettoize" the poor into large unsightly public housing projects. But Dettman believes these latest cuts reflect a paradigm shift in Washington's attitude towards housing the poor.

"This administration is coming at it from a completely different perspective," Dettman says. "The thing that's striking is the complete indifference about the consequences of what they're doing and the way they're doing it. They are just barreling ahead, regardless of the consequences."

Dettman says that his agency will have enough money to pay for existing Section 8 vouchers through the holidays. Does that mean the New Year will bring eviction notices to some of Vermont's most vulnerable? "We will try to avoid that," Dettman says.

girl in the hood

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> YIOTA AHLADAS, CEDO ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Hadwen's boss, CEDO Assistant Director Yiota Ahladas, explains these programs are part of a holistic approach. "We're breaking away from the paradigm that government or anyone else is going to fix the problem," she says.

In fact, government often can't fix the nuanced problems that arise between neighbors, yet solving these issues is crucial to protecting the health of the community. "It's the little conflicts in neighborhoods that tear at the fabric of community," Ahladas says.

The conflicts are often absurdly small. "I've dealt with, 'Their trash can is located in a bad place and the smell comes in my window,'" says Hadwen, mimicking the whiny falsetto of a tattletale.

If left unchecked, these disputes can have disproportionately huge consequences. One fight in which Hadwen intervened began over a bike. A child had damaged a bike belonging to another kid, and their mothers, who had been friends, traded insults.

Then their husbands got involved, and the stakes went up. "They were threatening each other's automobiles with baseball bats and golf clubs," remembers Hadwen. Someone called the police, but there was nothing they could do. "If you don't actually harm the car," she notes, "it's not a crime."

The police referred the matter to Hadwen, who stopped by and started some one-on-one conversations. Eventually, she brought both parties together around a kitchen table and they talked it out, with Hadwen acting as an impartial referee. Hadwen says she never felt endangered. Her work can be tense, but to defuse tension, she typically speaks in a calm voice — her usual tone — and tries to remain dispassionate.

Hadwen does admit to feeling threatened once, by an "incredibly hostile" woman in the South End. "There was an easy solution to her problem," Hadwen recalls, "but she was attacking me and City Hall and everything that had ever gone wrong for her. She railed on me for a while. I said, 'You don't have to talk to me.'"

In the bicycle case, though, she says both parties had a good discussion. "They established how they wanted to talk with each other in the future," she says, "and it was over. And it was great."

The two women haven't reported problems since. And one of them now calls up Hadwen with information about other conflicts in the neighborhood: a public housing development. She refers her friends, too, who call Hadwen with their own dilemmas.

Referrals often come from police and former clients, but housing agencies such as the Burlington Community Land Trust and the Burlington Housing Authority also send complaints Hadwen's way. Last year she worked on 128 cases. This year, she predicts, the number will be higher.

Charles Halstead, a property manager who oversees 256 apartments for the Burlington Housing Authority, suggests Hadwen's rising caseload reflects a change in the population seeking publicly financed affordable housing. "We're drawing from a much different pool of applicants than in the past," says Halstead. "We're seeing more problems, bigger problems than in the past. It's in the nature of this city to be so giving — it attracts people who can't get help anywhere else. As you lower the standard, you're going to buy into more problems."

Halstead says Hadwen's services are invaluable to his agency and their clients, some of whom struggle with mental illness, addiction and histories of physical abuse. "She's very genuine," he says. "I think she's really interested in helping people." He says Hadwen "keeps a lid on things," and helps anticipate problems before they start by gathering good information about what's really going on.

"People sometimes look at me like the police or 'The Man,'" Halstead says. "But even though Brooke actually works at the police station, the nature of her personality makes people open up to her faster than they would open up to me."

It's easy to see what he means — Hadwen's a natural listener, if somewhat tight-lipped about herself; she's used to posing the questions, not answering them. Asked why she left a successful children's clothing business to listen to people complain, Hadwen hesitates a moment to gather her thoughts, and shyly asks not to be quoted right away. Eventually, she explains that she had a desire to do something more meaningful. "I was feeling like it wasn't how much money you made in life, but your ability to create relationships that's more valuable. It's rewarding, working with underserved populations — with people who have fewer resources to help themselves. It's also frustrating."

She quickly learned not to be offended by potty mouths. "Some people, their normal mode of conversation, everything is a swear." But instead of reacting to heated language and anger, Hadwen tries to interpret what they're saying. That calms them down. "Then you can figure out what their needs are," she says.

She thinks that not having any actual authority helps her do the job. "People will share a lot more information with me," she says. "They're not afraid of me." She also emphasizes that she doesn't just solve conflicts in the Old North End. "I've been everywhere in the city," Hadwen says.

Not surprisingly, she spends a good deal of time on town-gown altercations — and has a strong relationship with the University of Vermont's Conflict Resolution Office. Together, they disseminate information — including a flyer about the city's noise ordinance — to discourage students from pissing off their neighbors.

It took more than preventative measures to help "Barbara," a Burlington homeowner who requested anonymity. For years she lived alongside "a fraternity athletic party zone." "It literally ruined our quality of life living next to them," she says. "It was pretty stressful."

Despite countless calls to the police, Barbara says her noisy neighbors frequently hosted loud gatherings and parked their cars on her lawn. The students, and their landlord, repeatedly ignored the pleas of frustrated neighbors. "I went to the city and got nowhere," Barbara recalls. "I went in front of the city council, spilled my guts, and got nothing."

Finally, someone put her in touch with Hadwen. In this case, getting the neighbors and the landlord together took years. Barbara admits that she could see why the landlord would not want to meet with her and her neighbors. "We would just as soon have lynched him," she says. "He had burned his bridges."

With Hadwen's prudent facilitation, the adversaries actually made progress. "She kept the meeting calm," Barbara recalls. "Nobody got hurt." Hadwen brought up concerns such as noise and parking in a non-threatening way.

That meeting was the beginning of a real working relationship, and Barbara's stance toward the landlord has since softened. "I don't think he really realized the impact his house and his students played in our neighborhood," she says. "I can now speak to the owner and the students who live there. I could never have thought that I would be able to have a conversation on the phone with this man." She calls Hadwen "my saving angel."

Hadwen cites Barbara's story as a CSP success — the police haven't been called to the house since she intervened. And the BPD is grateful.

"I don't know what we'd do without her," says Lieutenant Jennifer Morrison. "She can reframe things to make people see the bigger picture. Everybody's so self-absorbed, they don't see how their actions affect everyone else."

Morrison, who used to supervise Hadwen's program, says she'd love to see it grow. "We could use more of her," she says. "If we could clone her, that would be dynamite." After all, Morrison asks, "Who wants the cops on their doorstep, right?"

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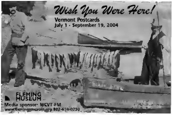
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The Stark truth about Bennington Battle Day

STORY
CATHY RESMER

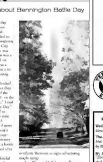
August 16, 2000. For me, it was a day when one quirky Vermont tradition trumped another. After much soul-searching, my partner and I decided to get a civil union. We drove to downtown Burlington, strode proudly up to City Hall and tried to enter. The door was locked. Taped to the glass window was a paper sign that said only "Closed on August 16." Above the caption was a drawing of a ragtag young man in a tricornered hat, toting a rifle and staring resolutely into the distance.

"What?" said Ann-Elise, my shocked and disbelieving partner. "How can they be closed?" She seemed convinced the world was conspiring against us. I, on the other hand, knew better. "I think," I said cautiously, "it's Bennington Battle Day."

I was right. We had both lived in Vermont for years, but since only state and local services like libraries and municipal offices are affected, we'd never been forced to reckon with Vermont's only state holiday. The occasion commemorates a Continental Army victory during the Revolutionary War, at a battle fought on August 16, 1777, named after the town of Bennington.

During our trip, we saw the Molly Stark Motel, the Molly Stark Hospital, the Molly Stark School and at least one Molly Stark gift shop... Did I mention that she lived in New Hampshire?

My curiosity was piqued that fateful afternoon, and I've since learned a few things about the old "Battle of Bennington." For one, it did not take place in Bennington. Nope, the Battle of "Bennington" was actually fought in Walloomsac Heights, New York. Not that New Yorkers care — their state workers certainly don't get the day off.



And though Vermonters proudly point to the Green Mountain Boys — led by Colonel Seth Warner — as the heroes of the day, the most famous person associated with the fight wasn't even there. She was in New Hampshire.

"She" was Molly Stark, whose husband, Brigadier General John Stark of New Hampshire, commanded the 2000 mostly untrained Continental Army volunteers facing a 700-strong British force. As the battle began, General Stark reportedly shouted to his troops, "There are the Red Coats; they will be ours or tonight Molly Stark sleeps a widow."

This rallying cry is said to have inspired the men to victory. In commemoration of the call, signs bearing the name Molly Stark are nearly as ubiquitous in southern Vermont as signs advertising maple syrup.

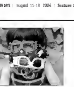
Ann-Elise and I did eventually get our civil union. This past Memorial Day weekend, she and I went camping in Wilmington, Vermont. To get to our campground, we drove down Route 9, a.k.a. the Molly Stark Trail, so named because it's the path Molly's husband followed on his way back to the Granite State. During our trip, we saw the Molly Stark Motel, the Molly Stark Hospital, the Molly Stark School and at least one Molly Stark gift shop. Each night, we returned to our campsite in the Molly Stark State Park, where we read pamphlets devoted to this feisty woman, who bore 11 children and nursed her husband's wounded soldiers. Did I mention that she lived in New Hampshire?

No trip to Molly Stark territory would be complete without a visit to the Bennington Battle Monument, a 306-foot-tall obelisk that's actually the tallest structure in Vermont. A group of Bennington Battle boosters in the late 1880s erected the monument — how else does one describe the creation of a massive granite tower? It stands on the former site of an arsenal depot, which is what the Brits were after when they ran into John Stark's irrepressible band of patriots. Visitors can pay $2 a pop to ride up to the observation deck in a rickety elevator. On a clear day, you can see the battlefield — in New York.

Recently I asked Joe Hall, president-elect of the Bennington Historical Society, if he thinks Vermont's unique reverence for the Battle of Bennington, while commendable, is at all ironic. He said no. Hall defends the conflict's association with Vermont.

"If there was a lovely young lady," he explains, "and two gentlemen were fighting over her, but the fight is in Walloomsac, the battle is still called whatever her name is. It's the same here."

Um, so why don't they just call it the battle of Molly Stark?



Seth says: You can't have too many pairs of glasses.

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***Songs for a New World*, written by Jason Robert Brown, produced by Skinner Barn Theater Company. Skinner Barn, Waitsfield. August 11-15, 8 p.m.**

A beginning — whether it be a new relationship, a realization or a step into the unknown — is always exciting. Beyond the novelty there's the sense that anything could happen. The Vermont premiere of *Songs for a New World* explores that territory in a minimalist "musical" that lives up to both its musical and dramatic potential.

Composer Jason Robert Brown wrote *Songs for a New World* after *Parade*, his Tony Award-winning Broadway musical based on the true tale of a man wrongly convicted of murder. Unlike *Parade*, though, *Songs for a New World* is not a full-length narrative. Think of it "as an evening of 15 one-act pieces," suggests producer Peter Boynton, who is also a member of the five-person cast. Each number tells its own story while speaking to an overriding theme of beginnings, change and transformation.

The setting for this show is idyllic. Behind the Skinner Barn stage, three windows look out on the ski slopes of Sugarbush and Mad River Glen, and pinpricks of light show through the barn's wood slats. Inside, the set is quite plain. All that adorns the stage are three natural wood platforms laid out in an inverted "U" shape. Lighting, designed by Bob Wolff, is simple and effective. Costumes follow this same trend; the five cast members are all dressed in black. Such spare staging allows for maximum technical flexibility — an advantage, given that Brown's songs are set in places as diverse as the deck of a Spanish galleon and the North Pole.

It also asks a lot from the actors and, for the most part, they deliver. Boynton and Wendy Fuller build convincing romantic tension in "I'd Give It All For You," a charming love song about a couple starting over again. They begin the song in opposite corners of the stage and slowly work their way toward each other. The song begs for a "happily ever after" ending. Boynton and Fuller play it up by waiting to reach out and hold hands until both the lights and the last notes are fading.

This piece pairs two actors with rather different resumés. You might have seen Boynton on CBS's daytime drama "As the World Turns." He was also in the Broadway revival of *She Loves Me*. Fuller is a life-long Vermonter with Lyric Theater, Stowe Theatre Guild and other local dramatic credits. The two work together here beautifully.

All five cast members are involved in "On the Deck of a Spanish Galleon" — a prayerful song about a voyage to the New World. While Wayne Hobbs takes the tenor part of the captain, director Danielle Sertz enlists the other cast members to act as background characters. Sometimes they serve to illustrate a lyric, as when one of the actors cradles a prop "baby." Alternately, they offer abstract dance-like movements meant to suggest, for example, waves — a good idea that unfortunately suffered from half-hearted execution.

Despite the lack of narrative connecting tissue, Sertz manages some elegant transitions between songs. At the end of the lively "The River Won't Flow," four cast members gang up on Andrea Bonanno and back her into a corner. When the song ends and those four exit offstage, Bonanno launches seamlessly into a poignantly rendered "Christmas Lullaby."

On a decidedly different Noël note, "Surabaya-Santa" features Judy Milstein as a soon-to-be-separated Mrs. Claus. She makes the most of comic lines like, "Nick, I saw you look at Blitzen long and lovingly, the way you used to look at me." Milstein has experience as an improvisational actor, including work with The Groundlings, L.A.'s oldest comedy troupe. Her vampish, girl-on-piano attitude gets the audience laughing even before she opens her mouth.

The cast of *Songs for a New World* is assisted by three talented musicians. Like Boynton, musical director and keyboardist Jono Mainelli has Broadway credits. He's played in the pit orchestras of *Beauty and the Beast* and *Grease*. He's accompanied by Peter Williams on bass and Cody Sargent on a variety of percussion instruments, from which he simulates the sound of sleigh bells.

Even without the Christmas stuff, this show rates on the risky side of summer theater. After all, it's a spectacle-free musical without a tangible plot. This talented group of actors makes it compelling. And they can sing, too. ⑦

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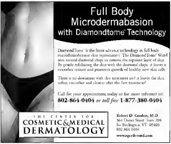

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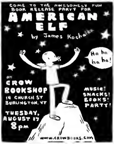

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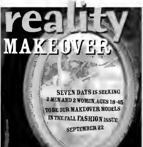

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WED.11

burlington area

IRISH SESSION, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC

PINE STREET JAZZ W/JOHN ALBRIGHT, Parima, 7 p.m. NC

TOPHAT KARAOKE, 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC

SONNY & PERLEY (international cabaret), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC

LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Rá Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY W/PATTIE B.** ('80s DJ), 11 p.m. NC

UNDEROATH, BRAZIL, SILVERSTEIN, WHEN GLASS SHATTERS (hardcore), Nectar's, 6:30 p.m. NC. AA. Followed by **PARANOID SOCIAL CLUB, PLANESHIP** (garage/alt-rock), 9:30 p.m. NC.

THE BIG OTHER, CASUAL FIASCO, WELL (eclectic/jam), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC

TALENT SEARCH W/DA CHAMP (for rappers, singers, poets, comedians & dancers), Millennium Nightclub, sign ups 10-11 p.m.; live video shoot by Ch. 16. $2/7. 18+ before 11 p.m.

DJ KWIK (hip-hop/r&b), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC

OPEN MIKE W/DAVID HAMBLIN, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC

DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC

THE ADMINISTRATOR (eclectic DJ), Kahiki Moon, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ A-DOG (hip-hop/lounge), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC

SIDE SHOW BOB (rock), Breakwater Cafe, 5 p.m. NC.

DJ NEMUS (reggae/dancehall), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, 8 p.m. NC

KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

central

JAY EKIS (acoustic rock), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

ANYTHING GOES (variety show, open jam), Eclipse Theater, 9 p.m.

ROB WILLIAMS (acoustic folk/rock), Purple Moon Pub, 8:30 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE W/THE FUNKOPHILES, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC

BARKER SUPER JAZZ TRIO, Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC

THU.12

burlington area

AESTHESIA (poetical soundscapes), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC

QUEEN CITY ROCK W/DJS CHIA & ELLIOTT MATOS ('80s/electro), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. NC

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THU 12 << 33A

THE SECRET NEIGHBORHOOD (experimental rock), Battery Park, 7 p.m. NC. AA.
BIG JOE BURRELL & FRIENDS (jazz-blues), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.
ELLEN POWELL & FRIENDS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
PATTIE B. & DJ A-DOG (live hip-hop), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
JESSE SARGENT (singer-songwriter), 1/2 Lounge, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ MISA** (80s/dance), 10 p.m. NC.
THE SMITTENS, PONY UP (indie-rock), Club Metronome, 7 p.m. $5, followed by **MAD MOUNTAIN SCRAMBLERS** (bluegrass), 10 p.m. NC.
KANE, LICORICE (jam-rock/funk rock), Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC.
LADIES' NIGHT W/DJ ROBBIE J. (old & new school classics), McKenzie's Nightclub, 10 p.m. $5/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.
TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop/r&b DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.
C-LOW (hip-hop DJ), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ SELECTAH MESZENJAH (reggae/dancehall), JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
LIVE DJ, Kahiki Moon, 10 p.m. NC.
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CHAMP MARY-O KEE (live karaoke w/Mr. & Mrs. Hand), Breakwater Café, 5 p.m. NC.
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LADIES' NIGHT (Sound Obsession DJ), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m.

LOBSTER BIB (rock 'n' roll), Ben's Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.

FRI.13

burlington area

HICKEY WESTERN & THE LAST STAND (country/folk), Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC.

BLAST W/DJ CRAIG MITCHELL & SPECIAL GUESTS (house/top 40), 155 Pearl, 10 p.m. $5.

SUPERSOUNDS DJ, Ri Rá Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

THE FUNKY MIRACLE (funk), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ NASTEE** (hip-hop), 12 a.m. NC.

PAUL HOUSE & JET JAGUAR (rock), Sweetwaters, 8 p.m. NC.

FREAKSHOW 2 W/TRICKY PAT & GUEST DJS (house/dance/drum & bass), Club Metronome & Nectar's, 9 p.m. $5.

KARAOKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT DANCETERIA (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $5.

FLAVA W/DJS BORBE J. & IRIE (hip-hop/r&b/reggae), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $7/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

HIP-HOP/REGGAE/DANCEHALL DJS, Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

FEMBIS (reggae DJ), Kabbil Moon, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ A-DOG (hip-hop/lounge), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.

BARRACUDA (surf rock), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE KAPERS (host Rich Holyard), St. John's Club, 7 p.m. NC.

PICTURE THIS (jazz), Upper Deck Pub, Windjammer, 7 p.m. NC.

CONJUNTO GUAGUA (Afro-Cuban/Brazilian), Monkey House, 10 p.m. $3.

MR. FRENCH (rock), Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE W/PETER BOARDMAN, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

WIZN BAR & GRILL (live radio show), Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 p.m. NC, followed by **SUPERSOUNDS DJ** (dance party/game show), 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC.

SAND BLIZZARD (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

PUSH (rock), Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (DJs), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

COOPER & LaVOIE (acoustic blues), Two Brothers Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

MANGO JAM, THE GRIFT (zydeco/funk rock), Red Mill Restaurant, 10 p.m. NC.

central

RON NOYES BAND (jam-rock/soul), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

BILLY CALDWELL (acoustic rock), Purple Moon Pub, 8:30 p.m. $5.

JENNI JOHNSON & THE JAZZ JUNKETEERS W/BIG JOE BURRELL (jazz/blues), Valley Players Theater, 8 p.m. $16 (advance).

ELDEN KELLY & FRIENDS (jazz), Eclipse Theater, 10 p.m. NC.

SEAMUS KENNEDY (Irish/comedy), Middle Earth, 9 p.m. $12.

northern

LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL W/RICKY SKAGGS, GIBSON BROTHERS, PINE ISLAND (rt. 2, Alburg), noon. $30-45 weekend. AA.

FRI.13 >> 36A

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KARAOKE, Sami's Harmony Pub, 8 p.m. NC

CRITICAL MASS (rock) Bayside Pavilion, 9:30 p.m. $5

VIP LADIES NIGHT, Tetu & Nightclub, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **SABBATICAL** (rock) 10 p.m. $2/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

CRAIG HURWITZ (acoustic) Naked Turtle, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **THE SCHMOOZE** (rock) 9:30 p.m. NC

DOCTOR X (rock) Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.

MUD CITY RAMBLERS (bluegrass) Bee's Knees, 9 p.m. NC

SETH & RALPH EAMES (acoustic blues) Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC

DJ HECTOR COBEO (Latin/salsa) Rusty Nail, 10:30 p.m. NC

U.N.I. (reggae) Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3-5

SAT.14

burlington area

DAN BLAKESLEE (rock) Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **STEPHEN CALLAHAN** (solo piano) 9:30 p.m. NC

NEXUS ARTISTS PRESENTS RAVULVER & DJ CRAIG MITCHELL (house/house) 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $5

DJ HECTOR COBEO (Latin/Caribbean) Parima, 8:30 p.m. NC

TASTE W/DJS CRAIG MITCHELL & KEN BARLOW (top 40) 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $6

JIM BRANCA (blues-rock) Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC

DJ A-DOG (hip-hop/lounge) Red Square, 8 p.m. NC

DREAMLAND (jazz) Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC

RETRONOME ('70s-'80s hits) Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $3

PEG TASSEY & ETHAN AZARIAN (eclectic acoustic) Nectar's, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **TOKEN, NAKED AMBITION** (rock/classic rock) 10 p.m. NC.

DREW PALEY, COREY HEASLIP CARALINA (indie/acoustic) 242 Main, 7 p.m. $6

KARAOKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

MASSIVE (DJs) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3

SPIN CYCLE W/BOBBIE J & GUESTS (old school meets new school) Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

KUSOCK (trip-hop/r&b DJ) Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC

DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC

DJ NASTEE (soul, r&b) Kaibi Menu, 10 p.m. NC

ANDRIC SEVERANCE GROUP (Latin jazz) Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC

LIVE MUSIC Breakwater Café, 8 p.m. NC.

MR FRENCH (rock) Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. NC

CLOSE TO NOWHERE (rock/funk/punk) Monkey House, 10 p.m. $3

TRIPLE PLAY (rock) Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC

KARAOKE W/TOWNIE, Banana Winds, 8 p.m. NC

TANTRUM (rock) Park Place Tavern, 9 p.m. NC

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 9 p.m. NC

SAND BLIZZARD (rock) Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC

KARAOKE W/BONNIE DRAKE, Franny O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

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THE GRIFT (funk-rock) Red Mill Restaurant, 10:15 p.m. NC

DANCE PARTY (DJ) City Limits, 9 p.m. NC

central

BIKER TOY RUN W/ABBY JENNE, REV. BRADY CRAIN, EKIS (rock, benefit) Charlie O's, from 3 p.m. NC.

ANTHONY SANTOR JAZZ TRIO American Flatbread, Waitsfield, 6 p.m. NC.

CHINCHILLA DUST BATH (acoustic rock) Purple Moon Pub, 8:30 p.m. $4.

HOT HOUSE JAZZ, Starlight Lounge, 9:30 p.m. NC. AA.

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1. The Roots — *Tipping Point*
2. Victor Vaughn (a.k.a. M.F. Doom) — *Venomous Villain*
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4. Los Lobos — *Ride This*
5. Badly Drawn Boy — *One Plus One Is One*
6. Wilco — *A Ghost Is Born*
7. Beastie Boys — *To the 5 Boroughs*
8. Modest Mouse — *Good News for People Who Love Bad News*
9. Various Artists — *Por Vida: A Tribute to Alejandro Escovedo*
10. Michael Franti (Spearhead) — *Songs From the Front*

BUCH SPIELER MUSIC, MONTPELIER

1. k.d. lang — *Hymns of the 49th Parallel*
2. Norah Jones — *Come Away With Me*
3. Black Eyed Peas — *Elephunk*
4. Various Artists — *Vermont Kitchen Tunes & Fiddle Songs*
5. The Roots — *Tipping Point*
6. Avril Lavigne — *Under My Skin*
7. Counting Crows — *Films About Ghosts: The Best Of*
8. Hoobastank — *The Reason*
9. The Clash — *London Calling*
10. Ila Bowns — *Uni Songs*

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6. Velvet Revolver — *Contraband*
7. Morphine — *Like Swimming*
8. Joni Mitchell — *The Beginning of Survival*
9. Terry Clark — *Greatest Hits*
10. Norah Jones — *Feels Like Home*

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3. Youssou N'Dour — *Egypt*
4. Ella Fitzgerald — *Pure Ella*
5. Metallica — *Some Kind of Monster*
6. Jen Chapin — *Linger*
7. Old & In the Way — *That High Lonesome Sound*
8. Miriam Makeba — *Reflections*
9. Various Artists — *Cream of Vermont*
10. Wilco — *A Ghost Is Born*

PEACOCK MUSIC, PLATTSBURGH

1. Various Artists — *Heart So Sold, The North Country 80's Scene*
2. Gibson Brothers — *Bona Fide*
3. Gibson Brothers — *Long Way Back Home*
4. Lloyd Banks — *Hunger for More*
5. Victor Vaughn (a.k.a. M.F. Doom) — *Venomous Villains*
6. Velvet Revolver — *Contraband*
7. Pearl Jam — *Live at Benaroya Hall*
8. Tragically Hip — *In Between Evolution*
9. Black Eyed Peas — *Elephunk*
10. Beastie Boys — *To the 5 Boroughs*

ANAIS MITCHELL (singer-songwriter), The Bristol, Bristol, 6 p.m. NC.

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ELLEN POWELL DUO (jazz), Jeff's Maine Seafood, 8:30 p.m. NC.
SAM ARMSTRONG DUO (jazz), Chow! Bella, 8:30 p.m. NC.
PATRICK FITZSIMMONS (singer-songwriter), One Time Saloon, 9 p.m. NC.
LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL W/RICKY SKAGGS, GIBSON BROTHERS, PINE ISLAND (rt. 2, Alburg), noon. $30-45 weekend. AA.
DOCTOR X (rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.
ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY W/DJ SKIPPY, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m. - 4 a.m. $2/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
FURYOUS GEORGE (rock), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.
RAMEN BROTHERS (blues), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.
ANTHONY GERACI (jazz), Emily's, Stoweflake Inn, 7 p.m. NC.
DJ MESZENDAH (reggae/dancehall/hip-hop), Rusty Nail, 10 p.m. NC.
O.M.I. (reggae), Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3-5.
DUANE CARLETON (singer-songwriter), Charlie B's, 9 p.m. NC.

SUN.15

burlington area

OLD-TIME SESSIONS (traditional), Radio Bean, from 1 p.m. NC, followed by **BRIAN LIPSON & JESSICA JONES** (singer-songwriters), 6 p.m. NC.
IRISH MUSIC, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 5 p.m. NC.
MASTEE SOUL SUNDAYS (DJ), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
SYLLABIC (live drums/turntables), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
TEEN NITE (hip-hop/r&b/reggae, DJs Robbie J, EFX & Big Rye), Millennium Nightclub, 8 p.m. $7/10. Ages 13-17.
THE KOOL AID MAN WEARS PANTS NOW (art auction, live music, artsPROJECT benefit), Waiting Room, 7:30 p.m. $5.
PERRY NUNN (acoustic), Breakwater Café, 4 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

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JAZZ BRUNCH W/FRED BARNES (piano), Two Brothers Tavern, 11:30 a.m. NC.

northern

TEEN NIGHT, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 8 p.m. $10. 13-17.
CODY MICHAELS (solo piano), Bee's Knees, 11 p.m. NC.
LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL W/RICKY SKAGGS, GIBSON BROTHERS, PINE ISLAND (rt. 2, Alburg), noon. $30-45 weekend. AA.

MON.16

burlington area

OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
TRASHBOX: THE SOUND OF NYC (DJ), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. NC.
CLOSE TO NOWHERE (rock), Battery Park, 8 p.m. NC. AA.
GRIPPO FUNK BAND, Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
TEA LEAF GREEN, JAPHY RIDER (jam-rock/prog rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
LIVE DJS, Kafein Moon, 10 p.m. NC.
MUSIC MACHINE W/DJ TRANSPLANTE (eclectic), The Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Trackside Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.

central

BILLY CALDWELL (acoustic), Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC.
AFTER THE PHLOOD POST PHISH EVENT W/VORZA, JAMIE MASEFIELD & DOUG PERKINS, SURPRISE SPECIAL GUESTS (jazz/jam-rock/newgrass), Eclipse Theater/Starlight Lounge, 9 p.m. $10.

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OPEN MIKE, Sami's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar), Chow! Bella, 6:30 p.m. NC.

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LAST TASSEY?:: Vermont's matron of eclectic song **Peg Tassey**, is calling it a day — at least for now. The singer is taking some time away from music to concentrate on being a mom and running her own small business. See her off at an early show at Nectar's this Saturday, when she reunites with long-time collaborator **Ethan Azarian** for one final, freaky celebration.

MON.16 << 37A

TUE.17

burlington area

CONJUNTO SHAGDA (Afro-Cuban/Brazilian), Parima Bean, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **ALBERT RIVERA TRIO** (jazz), 8 p.m. NC.
DAYVE HUCKETT (jazz guitar), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
BASHMENT W/GENIUS & SUPER K (reggae/dancehall), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.
BLUESDAY W/HARMONICA BOB MACKENZIE, Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
LIVE 035, Kohbe Moon, 10 p.m. NC.
MISS DJ DELIGHTFUL (Straight Talk VT benefit), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

northern

KARAOKE W/SASSY, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
ACOUSTIC OPEN MIKE NIGHT, Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.
CHRIS LYON (acoustic), Ben's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

WED.18

burlington area

IRISH SESSIONS, Ruben Neon, 8 p.m. NC.
PINE STREET JAZZ W/SUSAN SQUIER, Parima, 7 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT KARAOKE, 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.
WILL PATTON GYPSY JAZZ, Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY W/FATTIE B.** ('80s DJ), 11 p.m. NC.
ANDRIC SEVERANCE GROUP (Latin jazz), 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.
HOT BUTTERED RUM STRING BAND, GOLDMINE PICKERS (bluegrass), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
MANIFEST NEXTTOME, MORNING 40 FEDERATION (hip-hop/acid jazz/garage rock), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC.
TALENT SEARCH W/DA CHAMP (for rappers, singers, poets, comedians & dancers), Millennium Nightclub, signups 17, 11 p.m., live video shoot by Ch. 15. $2/7. 18+ before 11 p.m.
DJ KWIK (hip-hop/r&b), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE W/DAVID HAMBLEN, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, 39's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
THE ADMINISTRATOR (eclectic DJ), Kah Ko Moon, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ A-DOG (hip-hop/lounge), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.
MANGO JAM (zydeco), Headwater Café, 5 p.m. NC.
DJ DEMUS (reggae/dancehall), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Gene's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES NIGHT, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

central

SAM GORDON (singer-songwriter), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
ANYTHING GOES (variety show, open jam), Eclipse Theater, 9 p.m. NC.
ROB WILLIAMS (acoustic folk-rock), Purple Moon Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth, 8 p.m. NC.

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OPEN MIKE W/THE FUNKOPHILES, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
BLUE FOX (blues-rock), Ben's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

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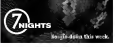

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TOBER, *HARAJUKU NO EMO KO*

(Dork Rock Records, CD)

The six-track EP *Harajuku No Emo Ko* is the first release from New York City's Tober, though the trio has been together since their high school days in Andover, Massachusetts. Their comfort with each other's style is evident in the non-stop barrage of rock unleashed the moment the album opens. The lead track, "Lunchbox," is a punk-tinged anthem of high school insecurity with a high-energy mix of emphatic guitar and enthusiastic drums.

The band sounds bigger than it is; these three men have been just waiting for their chance to rock. Inspired by the emo girls in Tokyo's fashion district, referenced in the album's title, songwriter Adam Tober visits familiar adolescent ground: why a crush doesn't like him back, the lasting ache of a childhood speech impediment, and the angst-ridden journey of a young artist who wants to remain independent while simultaneously craving fame and the money to pay off college loans.

The subject matter is not exactly earth-shattering, but the disc finds a good-natured balance of indie-rock, emo and pop, as well as a liberal dose of '80s nostalgia. The members bring eclectic experiences to the mix — bassist Pete Robbins has released a jazz album, and drummer Nate Fredette plays with a Genesis cover band. Tober, the guitarist and vocalist, lived in Japan for a year recording demos to bring back to his band.

Diverse influences, self-deprecating humor and a penchant for anxiety are the hallmarks of *Harajuku No Emo Ko*. The track "My Inability to Talk to Girls," is both boppy and awkward, and flaunts its off-center chorus and stumbling rhythm. Finally, Tober sadly concludes, "It's all my fault" — the words of a guy trying to hold on to his emo side even as his inner rock star is plotting a coup.

Tober play this Saturday at Nectar's, with Naked Ambition.

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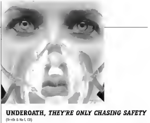

UNDEROATH, *THEY'RE ONLY CHASING SAFETY*

(Tooth & Nail, CD)

The fledgling "screamo" style of rock marries the guttural howls and anguished barks of hardcore with more conventional song form — the genre uses melody as well as brutality to deliver its statement of teenage alienation and rage. Underoath employs this very recipe and are making headway with the kids nationwide.

They're Only Chasing Safety, Underoath's new EP, will probably annoy a few parental units. As actual threats to society, however, the band hardly measures up. For all of the disc's furious wailing, Underoath sound pretty tame. Their audience is rapidly expanding, though — signed to the popular "stealth" Christian hardcore label Tooth & Nail, the group is primed to spread its message of suburban woe throughout every mall in America.

Opening with thundering toms and stinging, melodic guitars, "Reinventing Your Exit" is a solid, head-nodding anthem. The band's producers have obviously done their homework, as the track hits nearly every modern rock production staple in its three-minute runtime. Troubled, relentless vocals shriek lyrics that might be ripped from a high school sophomore's secret journal. The song's emphasis on loss, forgiveness and inner strength should sound vital, but ultimately comes across as contrived.

These screamed/sung yelps constantly question the listener's moral stance. It appears that Underoath seek to fill our youth's spiritual void with vague angst and post-hardcore clichés. From the ambiguity of the lyrics, one can't help but wonder whether the protagonist's pain stems from a breakup with a girl or the fact that prayer group has been cancelled.

The biggest problem with this record is its lack of commitment to a single style. Are Underoath a heavy, bad-ass technical hardcore band or a weepy, soul-searching crew of complainers? And in the end, it's confusing why being so righteous makes these young men feel so tortured.

Underoath's new effort will surely pave the way for cable TV video spins as well as some profitable package tours. The band grasps what it takes to write a catchy riff, yet sells most of its good ideas short by pandering to the lowest common denominator of marketability. Anyone "chasing safety" probably won't mind, though; this album will be embraced by those who need it most.

A Warped Tour band, Underoath appears at Nectar's for an all-ages matinee show this Wednesday, August 11, with Brazil, Silverstein and When Glass Shatters.

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Back to Nature

EXHIBIT

Brenda Phillips William Whalen & Terry Walker new paintings and photographs. Phoenix Gallery Burlington Through August 29.

ARTWORK

"By the Brook" by Brenda Phillips

PHOTO

Marc Awodey

Three artists of regional renown are featured at Burlington's Phoenix Gallery this month in a solid exhibition of landscape painting and photography. Brenda Phillips of Plainfield, New Hampshire presents bold abstract canvases firmly rooted in art history; photographer Terry Walker, from western Massachusetts, composes colorful images from details encountered in nature; and Montpelier painter William Whalen records beautiful vistas in oil that bring glimpses of Vermont's natural splendor indoors.

Whalen's nine paintings demonstrate that he's a masterful technician. His brushwork is superb and his compositions are ideal. "September Hillside" is the view of a meadow receding toward a horizon of mountains, and its colors are absolutely naturalistic. That strict adherence to local color makes the painting seem like a postcard, or a scene taken from *Vermont Life* magazine.

"Yellow Poplars" is a more interesting piece. Here Whalen has heightened the autumnal pinks, mauves and pale Prussian blues of a far off mountain and filled the foreground field with complementary golden yellows and orange. By grouping warm colors in the front and cooler ones in the distance, Whalen added drama to the painting by emphasizing the transition from one season to the next.

Phillips' paintings seem to have their historical roots in two early 20th-century art movements: the German expressionist *die Brucke* — especially as exemplified by the landscapes of Karl Schmidt-Rottluff — and wildly vibrant fauvism. Phillips creates counterpuntal rhythms by contrasting patterns with broad, flat passages of hue. Her eight pieces in the show emphasize personal expression rather than any particular locale.

"By the Brook" is rich with dots and dashes layered over closely related hues, but Phillips' details are more akin to collage than pointillism. She doesn't blend the paint, optically or otherwise, keeping all her colors pure. "Inside the Woods" contains ribbons of color sweeping diagonally into a copse of trees, while deep-blue mountains loom in the back ground. A stand of white birches is further into the picture plane than the darker foreground, which imparts depth without an aerial perspective.

Phillips' "Birch Woods" achieves a sense of space with linear perspective: pale-gray tree trunks recede beneath dotted yellow leaves. The trunks are gray rather than white because this is a night scene, in which the crowded yellow canopy imitates stars.

Birch also makes an appearance among Walker's seven photographs. "Birch Bark Scar" is a close-up shot of a deep, rounded hole in bark. Lines fan outward from the blemish. The orientation of the trunk is ambiguous, however; most of Walker's subjects are on the ground. He is a micro view of landscapes.

Walker pointed his lens downward to capture "White Oak Cluster with Gall," a pile of brown leaves spotted with fungus. Three of the oak leaves on top, their undersides facing up, are paler than the others. Even so, the photograph is virtually non-schematic. "Autumn Leaves With Circle" depicts thin, green juniper sprigs and blue berries mixed among brown leaves. A bent twig at upper left forms the circle referenced in the title.

Walker's prints are vibrant Chromogenic Images (C Prints) with highly saturated colors. They are laser printed and larger than the original transparencies. "Mussel Shells and Rose Petal" demonstrate the chromatic nuances afforded by Walker's process. Pale orange and very gray appear in the shells, while the red rose petal has an almost purple cast.

Why we are perpetually fascinated with images of the landscape, especially in a place like Vermont where beautiful vistas abound, is a bit of a mystery. But whatever the explanation, duplicating images of the world around us is undeniably one of the oldest human compulsions. So is hanging those images in dens — whether they're hewn on a cave wall or a high-tech print of an overturned leaf. ⑦

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CALL TO ARTISTS

- The St. Albans Historic Museum is seeking submissions for its second annual juried exhibition, "From Cloth to Canvas: Vintage Textiles & Fine Art Combined," September 17. Deadline August 27. Info, 527-7933.
- The South End Arts and Business Association is seeking artists to exhibit for the juried exhibition of Art Hop September 10-11. Accepting work August 20, noon – 4 p.m. and August 21, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at 47 Maple Street, Burlington. Info, www.art-hop.com.
- Professional and amateur photographers are invited to submit lake-inspired photos to the annual juried exhibit "Lake Champlain Through the Lens" Bellow to Lake Champlain Museum Aug. 14-22. Info, 475-2022 or www.lcmm.org.

OPENINGS

CENTENNIAL ART SHOW: A retrospective of work by Vermont artists who have been part of the library's past will help celebrate the centennial of the Carnegie Building. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7200. Reception August 14, 3-5 p.m. Through August 30.

NANCY CLEVELAND & SANDRA ERSHOW: New paintings. City Center, Montpelier, 244-4464. Reception August 14, 10-11 a.m. Through September 3.

FUSION PRINTS: THE GOTHAM SERIES: Computer-manipulated photography featuring Manhattan architecture, by Jan Laurie and Jon Firestone; also **WORKING VERMONT: LAND AND LIFE FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION:** Art works focused on the subject of work and its context, both through September 12; also **AUGUST SOLO EXHIBITIONS:** Works by six new regional artists. Yester House, through September 5. Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Reception for all three shows August 14, 2-4 p.m.

TALKS/ EVENTS

ETHAN HUBBARD: The Vermont photographer and author presents a slide talk on his latest book, *Salt Pork & Apple Pie*, in conjunction with the Green Mountain Cultural Center Photo Show. Joslin Round Barn, Waitsfield, 496-6726. August 12, 5 p.m.

CULTURAL HERITAGE SERIES: Enjoy photography by George Roberts and weaving by Betty Atwood, and live music by cellist Michael Watson, along with a classic English tea at this historic site. Performers subject to change. Hyde Log Cabin, Isle La Motte, 928-3364. August 15, 1-5 p.m.

ROBERT FRY: A slide lecture by the sculptor and artist-in-residence. Carving Studio & Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Every Wednesday in August, 7 p.m.

VALERIE HIRD & LINDA COLLUM: Hird displays her Vermont landscapes while Collum performs contemporary folk music. Sugar Run Community Building, Warren, 485-4051. August 18, 3-5 p.m.

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PLEASE NOTE: Art listings are written by **Pamela Polston**; spotlights written by **Marc Awodey**. Listings are restricted to exhibits in truly public places; exceptions may be made at the discretion of the editor. Send listings, by Thursday at 5 p.m., including info phone number, to galleries@sevendaysvt.com. Also see art listings at www.sevendaysvt.com.

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JUNK MAN Michael Kuk has a well-rounded exhibition entitled "Full Circle" at The Men's Room gallery/salon on Church Street. It includes a few rectangular pieces and a video installation, but circular forms dominate. With a somewhat post-industrial aesthetic, Kuk transforms cast-off pieces of steel into art.

TALKS/EVENTS << 41A

OPEN STUDIOS: Artists in the Mad River Valley throw open their workspaces during the month of August, as part of the Vermont Festival of the Arts. Dates and more info: 1-800-517-4247 or www.vermontartfest.com.

For art workshops and instruction, see "classes" in Section B.

ONGOING

burlington area

LYNA LOU NORDSTROM: "Old Friends, New Friends," multiple art prints. Scrumptious Cafe, Burlington. 864-9220. Through August.

JEFF SCHNEIDERMAN: Photographs of nature, landscape, Gothic architecture and petroglyphs. Speeder & Earl's, Pine St., Burlington, 878-7709. Through September 6.

SUSAN HAMMOND: New Paintings, and **BARBARA HEINRICH:** Jewelry with gold and gems. Grannis Gallery, Burlington. 660-2032. Through August.

CHERYL DAY DICK, NANCY JACKSON, JANE MORGAN & ANNA VREMAR: "Love From Vermont," colorful paintings. Union Station Gallery, Burlington. 863-6877. Through August 30.

GROUP SHOW: Acrylic paintings by Fahan Azaran and Michael Smith, photography by Cynthia Sliney and watercolor and ink works by Michael Tone. Artpath Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington. 563-2273. Through October.

BETH PEARSON: New oil paintings. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington. 864-3661. Through August.

THE BUCKET BRIGADE: Marissa Costello, Mark Dion, J. Morgan Puett, Dyad and Joanna & Jackie illustrate the collaborative process in art making. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington. 865-7165. Through September 1.

ANABELL GUTHRIE: "The Fragmented Circle: Aboriginal Women of the Guahira," black-and-white images by the Venezuelan photographer that depict women in communities between Venezuela and Colombia, in conjunction with the Burlington Latino Festival. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington. 864-3661. Through August.

MICHAEL STRAUSS: "Faces Around Town," paintings and reproductions. Barnes & Noble Bookstore, South Burlington. 864-8001. Through August 30.

NORTHERN VERMONT ARTIST ASSOCIATION: A group show featuring hundreds of works by members. Old Red Mill Gallery, Jericho. 899-3225. Through September 26.

DAVID CISCHEAN: "Stealth Portraits," paintings. Global Markets Cafe, Burlington. 310-7882. Through August.

BRENDA PHILLIPS, WILLIAM WHALEN & TERRY WALKER: New paintings and photographs by three regional artists. Phoenix Gallery, Burlington, 863-9460. Through August 29.

GALEN MCDONALD: "Images of Three Worlds," politically charged paintings by the UVM senior. Mezzanine Balcony, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 865-7211. Through September.

RETREATING IN THE BACK YARD: An exhibit of new paintings by Elaine Neil, Carol Hanschorn, Carol Norton and Debra Robinson. Gallery on the Green, Shelburne, 985-3648. Through September 4.

NATURAL GRACE: "IMAGES FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE": Paintings, prints and collaborations exploring the relationships between humans and nature by Janet Fredericks, Rose Sauge & Davia TaSelle and Cameron Davis. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington. 652-4500. Through September 2.

JULIA [illegible]: Recent mixed media works. Stella, Burlington, 203-245-4737. Through August.

JAY COSTELLO: "A Little Abstract," black-and-white photographs. Smokejacks Restaurant, Burlington. 879-4222. Through August.

MICHAEL KUK: "Full Circle," recent mixed works. The Men's Room, Burlington, 864-2088. Through August.

"WISH YOU WERE HERE": A selection of Vermont postcards depicting Vermont history and New England life from Special Collections in UVM's Bailey/Howe Library and **LINDA BURTON & WENDY HIRSCHBERG:** "Aftermath," paintings and works on paper and wall-hung sculptures, respectively. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington. 656-0750. Both through September 12.

KIT DONNELLY: "Open Spaces," acrylics on canvas and watercolors. Airport Gallery, Burlington International Airport. 865-7165. Through August.

SCULPTURE PARK: Sculpture works on display at S.T. Griswold Co., Williston, Art's Alive, 864-1557. Through August.

"ME, MYSELF & I": A group exhibit featuring individual self-portraits by more than 20 artists, and **HANS SKAGG-JACOBSEN:** "Inventions," assemblages by the Danish artist and filmmaker. Flynndog, Burlington, 863-2227. Through August 28.

HHHI GROUP SHOW: Mixed media works by mentally disabled artists and their families, friends and health-care providers. Community College of Vermont, Burlington, 654-0505. Through summer.

"ART OF THE NEEDLE": An exhibition featuring 100 18th-, 19th- and 20th-century American quilts, and **LES BORDS DE LA LOIRE PRES DE NANTES:** A painting by the late French landscape artist Charles-François Daubigny; also **"PEDAL TO THE METAL":** An exhibit documenting the history of children's pedal cars; and **AMERICAN VISIONS OF PARADISE:** Paintings by great American artists, including Grandma Moses, Thomas Cole, Washington Allston and Jasper Cropsey. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346, ext. 3331. Through October.

WEST TOWER EXHIBIT: A group show featuring fabric works, holographic gratings and steel sculptures. ECHO, Burlington Waterfront. 864-1848. Through fall.

champlain valley

FLORENCE SHATTUCK & ALLE HOLMES: Watercolors and lava contemporary functional ware, respectively. Art On Main, Bristol, 453-4032. Through August.

LESLIE FULKERSON: *Trompe l'oeil* oil paintings. Lost Green Place Fine Art Gallery, Middlebury. 388-3131. Through September 5.

CUZCO SCHOOL PAINTINGS: A collection of paintings from the ancient capital of the Incan Empire. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury. 388-4095. Exhibit through August.

RAY DANFORTH: Landscape and portrait paintings. Bobcat Cafe, Bristol, 453-3311. Through August 28.

DOUG OBRLEN: "Addison County and Beyond," photography. Brandon Artists'

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GREETINGS FROM VERMONT More than 50 still lifes and landscapes fill Burlington's Union Station this month in a four-person exhibition entitled "Live From Vermont." The prolific exhibitors Cheryl Dey Dick, Nancy Jacobus, Jane Morgan and Anna Vieman are presenting works in acrylic, oil and watercolors. And like the title suggests, it's a lively show. Pictured: Vieman's "View of the Lake."

Gold, 247-4956. Through August.

QUINTESSENTIAL VERMONT: Photographs by Retha Brown and Wayne Leigh, paintings by Robert Huntoon, ceramics by Miranda Thomas, furniture and woodwork by Bill Gasparetti and woodcuts by Mary Simpson. Frog Hollow Craft Center, Middlebury, 388-3177. Through August 21.

ARTISTS' ALLEY: Murals and mosaic-covered benches by community artists of all ages. Off Main St., Bristol, 453-4032. Through October.

LOIS JACKSON: "Wildflowers at Mt. Independence," watercolor paintings. Mt. Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 948-2000. Through October 31.

"ALWAYS IN SEASON": Arts and crafts by Vermont folk artists, past and present. Vermont Folklife Center, Middlebury, 388-4964. Through November 13.

central

YINGLEI ZHANG, LINDA CANNON HUFFMAN & RONDA STOLL: Chinese brush paintings by Vermont artists. La Brioche Bakery, Montpelier, [illegible]. Through September [illegible].

SARAH MUNRO: "Sea Vessel Series," [illegible], also **WALDORF CHILDREN'S ART**. Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, [illegible]. Through August.

CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIES: Six photographers present works in color and black-and-white. City Hall, Montpelier, [illegible]-9416. Through September.

LUCILLE LEICESTER: "A Quilter's Life," featuring more than 30 pieces by the Bethel quilter. Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 728-3232. Through September 14.

THE MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD OF STEVE HOGAN: Rock posters, illustrations and comics, including artwork developed for Phish. Riverwalk Records & Poster Gallery, Montpelier, 223-3334. Through September [illegible].

GROUP SHOW: Works in various media by more than 20 artists living in the Mad River Valley. Big Red Barn, Lareau Farm, Waitsfield, [illegible]. Through August 22.

ROBERT FRY: Large-scale sculpture and works by the artist-in-residence. Carving Studio & Sculpture Center Gallery, West Rutland, 438-2097. Through August 29.

JAN BROUDE: "Recent Landscapes," featuring landscapes from Italy, France and Vermont, and genre and still-life oils. Artisans' Gallery, Waitsfield, 496-6256. Through August.

TERRY PAGEL: "Ceremonial Vessels," one-of-a-kind, large-scale glass works. Mist Grill, Waterbury, 244-7924. Through September 6.

LUCILLE LEICESTER: "One Woman's Legacy," finely crafted quilts. Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 728-3232. Through August 21.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CULTURAL CENTER PHOTO SHOW: More than 150 images by 41 professional and amateur photographers are featured in the 15th annual show. Joslin Round Barn, Waitsfield, 496-[illegible]. Through August 29.

YOUNG ARTIST OF THE YEAR: Works by middle and high school artists in a Mad River Valley competition. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, [illegible]-4781. Through August 22.

KURT [illegible] & GREGORY J. TIGUE: Nature photographs and 3D assemblages, respectively. Northern Power Systems, Mad River Park, Waitsfield, 496-2955, ext. 287. Through September 12.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER ART: Artworks by local kids. [illegible], Montpelier, 223-5454. Through August.

VERMONT DAY BY DAY: A view of Vermont through the eyes of photographers Glenn Callahan, Stefan Hard, Emily Lane, Sandy Macys, Amy Kolb Noyes, Jon Olender, Jack Rowell and Jeb Wallace-Brodeur. Main Floor Gallery and **PROJECT INDEPENDENCE:** Artwork by participants in the adult day service, and **ANNE DAVIS:** People portraits. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. Through August 14.

GRETCHEN ZIMMER: "Homage to Andy Warhol," acrylic paintings. Salaam Boutique, Montpelier, 223-6841. Through September [illegible].

EMERGING ARTISTS: An exhibition of works by more than 70 young local artists. Tunbridge Library, 889-9822. Through August 23.

GROUP SHOW: Works in multiple media by Pete Huntoon, Pete Maynard, Nancy Tingus, Ken Wheeler and the Green Mountain Rug Hooking Guild. Chaffee Art Center, Rutland, [illegible]. Through August 15.

VERMONT ARTISTS: A group show in multiple media. Axel's Gallery & Frame Shop, Waterbury, 244-7801. Through August.

"THE CREATIVE GARDEN": Garden sculptures, furniture, birdbaths and feeders, fountains and pottery, lanterns by Vermont craftspeople. Artisans Hand, Montpelier, 229-9492. Through August 16.

GROUP SHOW: Paintings and photographs by 10 Vermont artists. The Book Garden, Montpelier, 223-2824. Through September 13.

northern

THE BIRDS OF JUDITH VIVELL: Oil paintings by the renowned avian artist. Clarke Galleries, Stowe, 253-7116. Through September 25.

GAYLEEN AIKEN: Twenty-one works by the nationally recognized Vermont artist. GRACE Gallery, Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-[illegible]. Through September [illegible].

HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF MORRISVILLE: Photos from the private collections of five locals depict a century and a half. [illegible] Gallery, Morrisville, 888-[illegible]. Through September [illegible].

VERMONT ARTISTS: Original works featured in a changing exhibition. Jacob Walker Art Gallery, Morristown Corner Store Building, [illegible] phone. Through October 13.

THOMAS FUSS: "Panoramic Africa," color photographs. Julian Scott Gallery, Dibden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, [illegible]. Through September 4.

VERMONT LANDSCAPE SHOW: Works by three of the gallery's top landscape artists, Gary Eckhart, Elizabeth Allen and Bob Aiken. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-9653. Through August.

EXPOSED!: An annual outdoor sculpture exhibition throughout the town of Stowe, featuring 11 sculptures by local and national artists. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through October 11.

LAND & LIGHT INVITATIONAL LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION: A juried show of renowned Vermont and New England painters, through October 11, and **20TH ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT:** Paintings by Mary and Alden Bryan, through December 22. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100.

LYNN RUPE: "Expect Delays," new paintings. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through August 29.

GROUP SHOW: An exhibit featuring a variety of two- and three-dimensional works by more than 50 artists. Tamarack Gallery, [illegible]. Through Labor Day.

BARBARA WAGNER: "Glimpses," new abstract paintings. Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1818. Through August 23.

GROUP EXHIBIT: Twenty-five area artists explore "art and space" at the West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe, 253-8943. Through August 15.

"VERMONT SELECTIONS": A juried exhibition of new work by 32 Vermont artists. Main Gallery, Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through August.

BREAD AND PUPPET EXHIBIT: Hundreds of puppets and masks. Bread and Puppet Museum, Glover, 525-3031. Through November 1.

J.C. WELCH: Woodcuts and oils, also paintings, photography, [illegible] reproductions and [illegible] by other artists. The Blue Eyed Dog Gallery & Llama Shop, St. Albans, 524-4447. Through September.

JOSHUA BENNER: Pastel and ink drawings, also original oils, watercolors, sculpture and giclee prints by Vermont artists. The Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-6007. Through September.

southern

STEPHEN M. SCHAUB: "Through a Glass Darkly," photographs using the artist's hybrid process [illegible]. Index Hill Gallery of Fine Photography, Putney, [illegible]. Through October 31.

DALE CHIHULY: "Glass and Prints," works by the famed glass artist. Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Through March 15, 2006.

regional

WILD DWELLINGS: New paintings by Jennifer O'Connell and [illegible] and functional wood forms by Kenneth [illegible]. North Country Cultural Center for the Arts, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 518-563-1604. Through August 21.

ADIRONDACK ART CHAIRS EXHIBIT: A traveling exhibit featuring 38 Adirondack chairs crafted by regional artists. Various locations, 518-523-2512. Through August 29.

"LOOKING BACK, MOVING FORWARD": Thirty-two images by 19th- and 20th-century female photographers, through September 11, and **LUIS GISPERT:** "Loud Images," photographs, sculptures and multi-media installations, through September 11, and **"DREAMING OF [illegible]":** Eleven contemporary Aboriginal paintings, through December 5. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426.

JEAN COCTEAU: "L'Enfant terrible," works crossing different artistic disciplines by the 20th-century artist, through August 2[illegible], and **HIGH POINTS: SELECTIONS FROM THE COLLECTION OF CONTEMPORARY CANADIAN ART:** New works by national artists, through October 3, and **NELSON HENRICKS:** Satellite, new works by the Alberta-born artist, through October 17. Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 514-285-2000.

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SEVEN DAYS

film review

BY RICK KISONAK

Collateral ★★★½

FARE GAME
Mann's cat-and-mouse thriller is a wild, character-driven ride.

After enduring recent disappointments like *Vanilla Sky* and *The Last Samurai*, I was beginning to think that hooking up with a decent project had become Tom Cruise's personal mission impossible. It was a refreshing change of pace, therefore, to discover that his latest effort ranks among the most fascinating things he's put on film.

The actor switches off the megawatt grin and morphs into a stone-cold killer for hire in *Collateral*, which is very likely the darkest buddy film ever made. Michael (*Heat*) Mann directs and gives contemporary L.A. the flipside of the treatment he gave Miami in his groundbreaking 1980s TV series. Gone are the pastels. The palm trees, four-lane drags and skyscrapers are bathed in shades of night that mirror the palette of the character played by Cruise.

Jamie Foxx costars as Max, a cabbie that's deluded himself into believing the job is just temporary even though he's been doing it for 12 years. He's a nice guy — observant, philosophical and well intentioned. He's just not a doer. Night after night, he drives around dreaming of starting his own limo service.

Cruise's Vincent, on the other hand, is a take-charge type. From the moment he climbs into the back seat of Max's cab, he's in total control. As we ultimately learn, Vincent is in town on business. Flashing six crisp C-notes in his face, he hires Max for the night, explaining that he has five stops to make in 10 hours. He tells the cabbie that he's visiting friends, but when the first one plummets four stories and crashes onto the roof of the waiting car, the cabbie can't believe his eyes. "You killed him!" "No," Vincent calmly corrects Max. "I just shot him. The bullets and the fall killed him."

Of course, that's just Vincent's wise-guy side. As he and his reluctant driver work their way through the hitman's buddy list, the audience discovers others. There's his jazz aficionado side. After one job, Cruise suggests the two take a break and stop by a little club he's heard about. What follows is not only one of the best scenes in Mann's film, but one of the best in any I have seen.

As an ensemble waits, Vincent explains the secrets of jazz to Max — the way the music is just behind the beat, each new phrase an improvised response. Then he proceeds to improvise a surprise of his own. He instructs the waitress to invite the trumpet player, the club's owner, to join them at the end of the set.

Over drinks, the three men talk music and tell stories into the small hours. Barry Shabaka Henley recalls the time Miles Davis walked in and jammed with the band. In a few elegant lines, the musician's life is laid out. His early promise, the things he let get in the way of fulfilling it, and the graceful resignation of an old man who knows he blew it. Most entire movies fail to muster the poetry, insight and dramatic power of this one fragment.

As night nears dawn and the body count continues to rise, Max realizes that, for once in his life, he is going to have to take action. Vincent practically dares him, calling him on his failure to make his limo-company dream a reality and quoting John Lennon: "Life is what happens while you're busy making other plans."

The picture does eventually arrive at a face-off between the two, but as is so often the case, the journey, more than the destination, is the point here. While satisfying in a regulation action-movie sort of way, the final act is little more than mandatory punctuation to all that precedes it. And that's where almost all the good stuff is. I'm not a big Cruise fan, but he had me at "Hey, taxi!" The actor imbues his character with a combination of intellectual depth and moral shallowness that proves startling even in the age of Hannibal Lecter. Mann conducts the interplay between Max and Vincent with a virtuoso touch. Foxx displays an unexpected gift for drama, and the action sequences are as adrenalized as any in recent movie memory.

Best of all, though, is screenwriter Stuart Beattie's dialogue. If Cruise had never once gotten out of that cab, *Collateral* would still be the summer's most exciting film, a genre exercise that transcends its genre. You'd have to go back to early Tarantino to find conversation with comparable snap, crackle and pop. If Mann's taxi-driver saga doesn't quite reach the level of art, it's anything but standard fare. ⑦

<film**clips**>

PREVIEWS

ALIEN VS. PREDATOR Monsters from two movies meet on Earth and go to the mat in the feature debut from writer-director Paul W.S. Anderson. The cast includes Raoul Bova, Ewen Bremner and Tommy Flanagan. (87 min, PG-13)

DOOR IN THE FLOOR Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger star in writer-director Tod Williams' adaptation of the 1998 John Irving best seller *A Widow for One Year*. The two play a children's book author and his wife coping in contrasting ways with the death of their two sons. With Mimi Rogers. (R)

FESTIVAL EXPRESS Janis Joplin, The Band and The Grateful Dead are among the acts immortalized in this documentary about a week in the summer of 1970 when some of the biggest names in music traveled by train across Canada together. (90 min, R)

PRINCESS DIARIES 2: ROYAL ENGAGEMENT Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews and director Garry Marshall reunite for this sequel in which everybody's favorite Genovian gets to choose from a line-up of potential Prince Charmings. (115 min, G)

YU-GI-OH! THE MOVIE For everyone out there who feels that movies based on comic books are just too darn highbrow, here's one based on a line of battling cards. Director Ryosuke Takahashi brings us the animated adventures of a boy who taps into mystical energies to save the world from an ancient but recently awakened evil. Featuring the voices of Dan Green and Wayne Grayson. (PG)

SHORTS

ANCHORMAN★★ Will Ferrell co-wrote and stars in this comedy about a '70s TV newsman and his rivalry with a female journalist who challenges him for the top spot at their San Diego station. With Christina Applegate and Paul Rudd. Directed by first-timer Adam McKay. (94 min, PG-13)

BEFORE SUNSET★★★★½ Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke re-team for Richard Linklater's *Before Sunrise* follow-up in which the characters bump into one another again nine years later in Paris and reconsider the possibilities for romance. (80 min, R)

THE BOURNE SUPREMACY★★★½ Matt Damon stars in the follow-up to the 2002 smash about a troubled assassin whose lethal skills come in handy as one-time coworkers continually try to kill him. Based on the popular series of espionage thrillers by Robert Ludlum. With Franka Potente and Brian Cox. Directed by Paul Greengrass. (108 min, PG-13)

A CINDERELLA STORY★ The latest from Mark (*Model Behavior*) Rosman features Hilary Duff as a downtrodden high school student whose life is changed when she meets her personal Prince Charming on the Internet. Chad Michael Murray co-stars. (95 min, PG)

SHORTS >> 46A

RATINGS

★ = refund, please
★★ = could've been worse, but not a lot
★★★ = has its moments, so-so
★★★★ = smarter than the average bear
★★★★★ = as good as it gets

Ratings assigned to movies not reviewed by Rick Kisonak are courtesy of Metacritic.com, which averages scores given by the country's most widely read reviewers (Rick included).

flick chick BY SUSAN GREEN

SHORT TAKES ON THE REEL WORLD

JANIS JOPLIN IN *FESTIVAL EXPRESS*

Expressly Rock 'n' Roll

A precious slice of cultural history comes alive on the big screen with ***Festival Express***, an homage to the passions and freewheeling foolishness that dominated a bygone era. The documentary, which starts August 13 at the Roxy in Burlington, chronicles a 1970 tour across Canada starring Janis Joplin, The Grateful Dead, The Band, Buddy Guy and Ian & Sylvia, among other acts.

They held concerts in only three cities: Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary. These performances, captured on film, are still mesmerizing. Ditto for the jam sessions and high jinks on the chartered train that transported them to each destination — with a camera crew along for the ride. Cinematographer Peter Biziou provides a sense of intimacy in the midst of a rollicking extravaganza.

Although just released in New York and Los Angeles, *Festival Express* was not yet scheduled to reach the hinterlands. But Merrill Jarvis III, whose family owns the local theater, persuaded the distributor to open the movie in Vermont on the same weekend as Phish's farewell concert. Some of those 70,000 fans heading for or leaving Coventry might enjoy witnessing a musical connection that stretches back 34 years.

Hopefully, that experience won't give them any ideas. The *Festival Express* shows were a financial disaster thanks to a zeitgeist of anti-capitalist anger. Audiences were largely scared away when activists in Toronto rioted, insisting that the $14 admission price was a rip-off. (Phishheads paid more than 10 times that per ticket — never mind what some might have shelled out to scalpers.) The Dead, expressing solidarity with the overwhelmed police, did a free gig in a nearby park to ease tensions.

The rockumentary was a buried treasure because the tour's promoters and investors squabbled over the film rights. In the 1990s a British director named Bob Smeaton, who was new to the project, began to assemble about 45 hours of 16-mm footage that had resurfaced after decades in storage. The result is a 90-minute time capsule that offers a glimpse of hippie royalty's capacity for merriment.

Canadian National railway had surely never before hosted such artistic and hedonistic pursuits. "There was a blues car, a country car, a rock 'n' roll car," Dead drummer Mickey Hart recalls on celluloid. "There was never anything like that level of talent and musicianship encapsulated in such close quarters for that length of time."

Buddy Guy remembers the sleeplessness: "Every time I went to bed, I was afraid I would miss something."

"It was a helluva party," The Band's Rick Danko proclaims.

To paraphrase a Dead tune, they're drivin' that train high on — whatever. But the primary fuel for the five-day journey seems to be alcohol. At one point, the liquid refreshments run out. So the musicians take up a collection and stop in Saskatoon for a booze run to a convenient trackside liquor store.

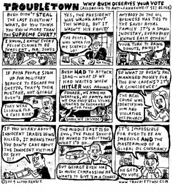
A few of the highlights: In a rare quiet moment, Jerry Garcia strums an acoustic guitar and sings a plaintive hymn, "Better Take Jesus' Hand." Onstage, The Band's rendition of "Slippin' and Slidin'" is so exhilarating that modern movie audiences might find it hard to remain seated.

When Joplin — who died of a drug overdose two months later — belts out "Cry Baby" and "Tell Mama," she looks wasted but sounds absolutely amazing. We gladly take another little piece of her heart.

Andrey Zyvagintsev's *The Return* had a North American premiere at the 2003 Toronto International Film Festival. With extraordinary aplomb for a feature debut, the Russian director taps into the aching need that boys can have for their fathers. The picture, playing at 7 and 9:15 on August 14 in Dartmouth College's Loew auditorium, explores that dynamic within the framework of a mystery.

Two prepubescent sons don't know what to think when Dad (Konstantin Lavronenko) suddenly reappears more than a decade after deserting them. His gruff presence doesn't match the kindly looking man in the photo that was all Andrei (the late Vladimir Garin) and younger brother Ivan (Ivan Dobronravov) had to remember him by. They get few clues from Mom (Natalia Vdovina), a woman of flat affect.

Dad immediately whisks the kids off to the country for a supposed fishing trip, but it's soon clear he has ulterior motives. Ivan's angry skepticism clashes with Andrei's eagerness to please their cold-hearted papa, who runs the bucolic getaway like boot camp. These relationships are so intense that Zyvagintsev has wisely chosen to use a minimalist approach in spinning his seamless yarn about childhood pain. ⑦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fickle fannie

BY DAVID DIEFENDORF

READ THIS FIRST: This week, as always, the things Fannie likes (shown in CAPITAL letters) all follow a secret rule. Can you figure out what it is? **NOTE.** Fickle Fannie likes words. But each week she likes something different about them — how they're spelled, how they sound, how they look, what they mean or what's inside them.

There's something unresolved about a DILEMMA

A RHINOCEROS doesn't belong in the glassware department

The TAXI CABS in Manhattan honk too much

The names of the DEVIL are legion, which means a lot.

Old-style TELEPHONES are about as common as ambergris

BUFFALO have broad shoulders, like Ethel Merman

A hundred kazoos do not an ORCHESTRA make.

SOUTH AMERICA is the next frontier for Haagen-Dazs

Google offers a CORNUCOPIA of information

E-me with your Qs or comments (dd44art@aol.com), or write me at *Seven Days*. Officially rating for this puzzle: **HARD AS BRASS**. If you're stuck, see the HINT on this page. If you cave, see the ANSWER on page 46A. So much for Fickle Fannie's tastes this week. Next week she'll have a whole new set of likes and dislikes.

FICKLE FANNIE HINT: Think outside the box

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friday 13 — thursday 19
***Alien vs. Predator** 1:20, 3:40, 6:50, 9:15. **Princess Diaries 2** 12:50, 5:50, 6:40, 9:15. ***Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 1, 3:20. **Little Black Book** 1:10, 5:50, 7:10, 9:15. **The Bourne Supremacy** 7, 9:15.

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wednesday 11 — thursday 12
***Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50. **Collateral** 12:45, 5:45, 6:30, 9:15. **Little Black Book** 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45. **The Bourne Supremacy** 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40. **I, Robot** 1, 5:40, 8:05, 9:15. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:40, 5:50, 6:50, 9:20. **The Village** 1:10, 4:30, 7, 9:50. **Spider-Man 2** 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30.

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wednesday 11 — thursday 12
Collateral 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 8:30. **The Village** 1:20, 7:30, 9:25. **The Bourne Supremacy** 1:50, 7:20, 9:55. **The Manchurian Candidate** 1, 6:40, 9:20.

friday 13 — thursday 19
***Alien vs. Predator** 1:30, 4 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:55. ***Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 1:20, 5:40 (Sat & Sun), 7:10, 9:25. **Collateral** 1:10, 5:45 (Sat & Sun), 6:50, 9:30. **The Manchurian Candidate** 1, 5:50 (Sat & Sun), 6:40, 9:20.

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Collateral 1, 5:35, 6:30, 9:20. **Little Black Book** 12:50, 3:40, 7, 9:55. **The Village** 1:20, 5:55, 7:00, 7:10, 8:45, 9:40. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:30, 5:20, 6:20, 9:15. **The Bourne Supremacy** 1:10, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30. **Spider-Man 2** 1:05, 5:50, 8:55, 9:20. **Anchorman** 8:45. **I, Robot** 1:55, 6:25, 9:15. **A Cinderella Story** 12:45, 5, 5:50. **Shrek 2** 12:45, 2:50. **Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle** 8, 10. **The Thunderbirds** 1:50, 4. **Garfield** 12, 1:50. **The Notebook** 9:15.

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wednesday 11 — thursday 12
The Bourne Supremacy 5:35, 7:15, 9:15. **The Village** 5 (Wed), 5, 7, 9. **The Notebook** 2:45 (Wed).

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The Corporation 1, 5:45, 6:30, 9:20. **The Story of the Weeping Camel** 1:30, 5:55, 7, 9:10. **Napoleon Dynamite** 1:20, 5:50, 7:20, 9:25. **Fahrenheit 9/11** 1:05, 5:35, 6:50, 9:50. **Before Sunset** 1:40, 9:40. **The Clearing** 5:50, 8:50. **De-Lovely** 1:10, 5:40, 6:15. **Metallica: Some Kind of Monster** 4:15.

friday 13 — thursday 19
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friday 13 — thursday 19
The Story of the Weeping Camel 1:30 (Baby-friendly, Monday only), 6:30, 8:30.

SOUTH BURLINGTON 9
Shelburne Rd., S. Burlington. 864-5610

wednesday 11 — thursday 12
Collateral 12:55, 5:25, 7, 9:45. **Little Black Book** 12:55, 5:50, 6:50, 9:30. **The Village** 12:50, 5:45, 7:15, 9:50. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:15, 5:15, 6:40, 9:55. **Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle** 5:55, 9:25. **The Thunderbirds** 12, 2:20, 4:35. **The Bourne Supremacy** 12:25, 5:55, 7:30, 9:55. **I, Robot** 12:40, 5:20, 7:15, 9:40. **Anchorman** 12:30, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20, 9:35. **Spider-Man 2** 12:30, 5:30, 8:30, 9:20.

friday 13 — thursday 19
***Alien vs. Predator** 12:45, 3:55, 7:15, 9:55. ***Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7. **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 12:5, 6:55, 9:25. **Collateral** 12:55, 5:25, 7:05, 9:45. **Little Black Book** 12:55, 3:50, 4:50, 9:50. **The Village** 12:50, 5:45, 9:50. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:15, 5:15, 6:40, 9:30. **The Bourne Supremacy** 12:15, 5:55, 6:45, 9:40. **Anchorman** 9:55. **Spider-Man 2** 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20.

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Collateral 7, 9:15. **The Bourne Supremacy** 7, 9:10. **The Village** 7, 9:15

friday 13 — thursday 19
***The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 2:50 & 4:45 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:15. **Collateral** 2:30 & 4:45 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:15. **The Bourne Supremacy** 2:30 & 4:45 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:10.

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Porters Point Rd., Colchester. 862-1800

wednesday 11 — thursday 12
Collateral & I, Robot, The Village & King Arthur, The Bourne Supremacy & Anchorman, Catwoman & Spider-Man 2

friday 13 — thursday 19
Alien vs. Predator & Dodgeball, Princess Diaries 2 & Shrek 2, The Village & Manchurian Candidate, Collateral & Anchorman

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Fickle Fannie Answer: In one way or another they all have "horns."

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SHORTS << 44A

COLLATERAL★★★ If there's one thing Michael Mann knows, it's bad guys. He's the director who introduced us to Hannibal Lecter (played by Brian Cox in *Manhunter*). Tom Cruise probably won't do dining on the victims in the director's latest, but he'll be racking them up as a contract killer on the town for a night of paid mayhem. With Jamie Foxx and Jada Pinkett Smith. (120 min, R)

THE CORPORATION★★★ Here's something you don't see every day: A documentary which features Michael Moore's views on big business but which Michael Moore didn't direct. Mark Achbar and Jennifer Abbott bring us this highly praised ruminations on the growing prominence of global businesses. Also featuring Noam Chomsky and Howard Zinn. (145 min, NR)

DE-LOVELY★★ Kevin Kline stars in Irwin Winkler's big-screen look at the life of immortal composer and renaissance man Cole Porter. Ashley Judd costars in the role of his [illegible] missus. With Jonathan Pryce. (125 min, PG-13)

DODGEBALL★★ On the heels of *Along Came Polly*, *Starsky and Hutch* and *Envy*, along comes Ben Stiller's comic saga about a team of losers who try to save their local gym from being bulldozed and replaced by a modern sports-and-fitness palace. Naturally, the issue winds up getting resolved by an all-or-nothing round of dodgeball. Vince Vaughn and Justin Long costar. First-timer Rawson Marshall Thurber writes and directs. (92 min, PG-13)

FAHRENHEIT 9/11★★★ The new documentary from Academy Award-winning director Michael Moore is sure to rank among the year's most controversial and provocative. The filmmaker offers a searing examination of the Bush administration's actions in the wake of the 2001 terrorist attacks. (117 min, R)

GARFIELD★½ He was the cat's pajamas in *Lost in Translation*; now he's the cat. Bill Murray stars in this animated feature that brings America's favorite feline to the big screen. With Liz Wilson and Breckin Meyer. (80 min, PG)

HAROLD & KUMAR GO TO WHITE CASTLE★★★ From writer-director Danny (*Dude, Where's My Car?*) Leiner comes this road trip comedy in which a search for fast food turns into a wild all-night adventure. Starring John Cho, Kal Penn and Neil Patrick Harris. (87 min, R)

I, ROBOT★★ Will Smith stars in this sci-fi-effects fest directed by Alex (*Dark City*) Proyas and based on an Isaac Asimov short story collection in which a detective discovers that servant androids pose a threat to humankind. With Bridget Moynahan and Chi McBride. (115 min, PG-13)

LITTLE BLACK BOOK★★ Brittany Murphy and Ron Livingston are paired in this romantic comedy about an insecure young woman who snoops around in her boyfriend's Palm and is shocked by what she finds there. With Kathy Bates. Directed by Nick Hurran. (107 min, PG-13)

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE★★★½ What's next — *Citizen Kane* remade by Renny Harlin? Jonathan Demme updates John Frankenheimer's 1962 movie mind-game about a vet who's used as a pawn in a political scheme. Denzel Washington and Liev Schreiber stand in for Frank Sinatra and Laurence Harvey. Sure, this sounds like it should work. (126 min, R)

METALLICA: SOME KIND OF MONSTER★★★ Acclaimed documentary film makers Joe Berlinger and Bruce Sinofsky offer a look behind the scenes as the most successful heavy metal band of all time wrestles with some of the greatest challenges of its career including discord, drug addiction and middle age. (140 min, [illegible])

NAPOLEON DYNAMITE★★★ Jared Hess makes his directorial debut with this goofy comedy about a high school outcast who proves an unlikely hero. Starring Jon Heder and Aaron Ruell. (86 min, PG)

THE NOTEBOOK★★ Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams are paired in the latest from director Nick Cassavetes, a love story that spans the life of a North Carolina couple. Based on the 1996 best-seller by Nicholas Sparks and with Gena Rowlands. (121 min, PG-13)

SHREK 2★★★½ Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz and Eddie Murphy re-team for the follow-up to 2001's animated monster hit. This time around John Cleese comes on board as Shrek's new father-in-law. (105 min, PG)

SPIDER-MAN 2★★★ Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst are paired in the sequel to director Sam Raimi's $400 million 2002 hit (the fifth largest grosser of all time). Alfred Molina takes to the webbed woods, this time in the role of the evil, multi-limbed Dr. Octavius. With Rosemary Harris and James Franco. (127 min, PG-13)

THE STORY OF THE WEEPING CAMEL ★★★★ Byambasuren Davaa and Luigi Falorni blend ethnographic and dramatic techniques in this unusual picture about nomadic Mongolians who reunite a rejected baby camel with its mother by means of a folk ritual. (85 min, PG)

THUNDERBIRDS★½ Based on the hit '60s British show about a family of puppets that battles evil with the help of a fleet of highly advanced rescue vehicles, this live-action adaptation features Bill Paxton and Anthony Edwards, with Ben Kingsley as master criminal The Hood. Jonathan Frakes directs. (89 min, PG)

THE VILLAGE★★½ Joaquin Phoenix, William Hurt and Sigourney Weaver star in the new spook-a-thon from M. Night Shyamalan, the saga of an isolated 19th-century community whose citizens wind up wishing they were even more isolated when they find out what's living next door in the woods. With Adrien Brody and Bryce Dallas Howard. (107 min, PG-13)

For more films at non-cinema venues, see calendar, Section B.

NEW ON DVD/VHS

ENVY★★★ Jack Black and Ben Stiller are teamed in Barry Levinson's new comedy, the saga of two lifelong pals whose friendship is jeopardized when one of them strikes it rich. Rachel Weisz, Christopher Walken and Amy Poehler costar. (99 min, PG-13)

JOHNSON FAMILY VACATION★ Christopher Erskin makes his feature debut with this comedy about a family that gets into all kinds of zany trouble while on its annual summer road trip. With Cedric the Entertainer, Vanessa Williams and Bow Wow. Shouldn't Chevy Chase be in there somewhere, too? (96 min, PG-13)

KILL BILL VOLUME 2★★★½ Uma Thurman and David Carradine are back for the closing chapter of Quentin Tarantino's critically lauded revenge epic. Sonny Chiba, Daryl Hannah and Lucy Liu costar. (130 min, R)

THE PRINCE AND ME★★ Julia Stiles and Luke Mably are paired in this romantic comedy about an improbable love connection between a pampered British royal and a farmer's daughter living in the American heartland. Miranda Richardson and James Fox costar. (111 min, PG)

THE ROXY CINEMAS FILMQUIZ

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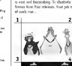

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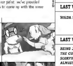

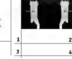
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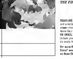
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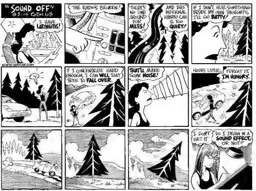
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ALSO LIKE A MONKEY, THE RESTLESS MAN IS OVERCOME BY SELFISH SORROWS.
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THE DELUDED MAN CAPERS LIKE A MONKEY IN PURSUIT OF WRETCHED DESIRE.
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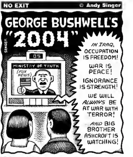
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Hopefully, it's not just swelling from all them sprains and torn ligaments.

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AN IRREVERENT READ ON VT POLITICS

The Cape Cod Strategy

Last week, just when almost all the political experts in Vermont were chatting about how incumbent Republican Gov. **Jim Douglas** has nothing but smooth sailing in front of him as he heads for reelection, things changed.

Boy did they!

Certainly it was the best week so far for Democratic gubernatorial challenger **Peter Clavelle**. Until now, Burlington's mayor has been having a hard time getting noticed.

The most remarkable thing is that the Clavelle campaign had a great week despite the fact that the candidate wasn't even in Vermont. Mayor Moonie was vacationing with his family on the Cape last week.

Given the way things played out for his Republican opponent, Clavelle may want to schedule a few more trips to the Cape between now and November 2.

Gov. Douglas, as you know, found himself in unexpected hot water when Republican Party State Chairman **Jim Barnett**, the Gov's designated hit man, accused Clavelle of having once exhibited pro-communist tendencies.

Barnett was only responding, he told *Seven Days*, to repeated attempts by Clavelle to link Douglas to President **George W. Bush**, a rather unpopular figure in Vermont these days. Almost in retaliation, Mad Dog tried to tie Clavelle to a former Nicaraguan left-wing regime of the 1980s.

Barnett's evidence was a 15-year-old newspaper article showing Clavelle in a Burlington march in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Nicaraguan Sandinista Revolution.

Shocking stuff, eh?

Democrats immediately pounced on Mad Dog Barnett for "red-baiting." If anything, Barnett certainly showed his youth.

The 28-year-old Republican operative was but 13 years old when the march occurred, and just three years old when the good guys drove Dictator **Anastasio Somoza** into exile.

Someone older and wiser should have informed Barnett that Burlington Mayor **Bernie Sanders** — now our seven-term congressman — had attended an earlier Sandinista Anniversary celebration in Managua and sat proudly on the reviewing stand. As far as anyone can tell, it didn't hurt Sanders' political career in Vermont.

In a state where a half-century ago Republican U.S. Sen. **Ralph Flanders** stood up to the ugly bullying tactics of Wisconsin Sen. **Joe McCarthy**, red-baiting, or "McCarthyism," is considered not only dirty politics but stupid politics, as Mr. Barnett has recently learned.

The Democrat campaign team is simply not going to permit Barnett's attacks on their candidate to go unanswered, as they were by the **Doug Racine** for Governor team in 2002.

That was when Jim Douglas came from behind to win in the most Democratic state in the union, in no small part because Mad Dog Barnett literally "flip-flopped" poor Doug Racine to death.

Barnett, an expert opposition researcher, knew more about Racine's past positions and record than Racine did. The "flip-flopper" label he stuck on Racine's back took a serious toll.

Not surprisingly, Jim Douglas appreciated Mad Dog's work so much that one of his first political acts as governor was to overthrow the sitting leadership of the Vermont Republican Party.

Suddenly, the Republican State Chairman, **Joe Acinapura**, got the hook. He was replaced by Jim Barnett. And for the first time in memory, the job became a full-time, paid position.

Obviously Gov. Douglas realized that his young and talented political attack dog would be key to winning a second term. Actions, they say, speak louder than words.

Besides, with Barnett on the state party's payroll, Douglas won't have to dip into his personal campaign funds to pay for his expert services. Good deal, eh?

Perhaps the funniest moment of the week was when Gov. Douglas went on WGOP, er, sorry, WCAX-TV to try to wiggle out of the red-baiting mess Barnett had gotten him in.

"You know, sometimes we all have enthusiastic supporters who kind of get ahead of things," said Gov. Scissorhands.

"Enthusiastic supporters?"

Hey, Gov, we're talking about Jim Barnett, the guy you handpicked to run the state Republican Party. The guy who since 2003 has done your dirty work, and, until now, has done it quite well.

Not unexpectedly, WCAX-TV News let our Republican governor slide on that one. There was no evidence the Ch. 3 reporter challenged the Gov's ridiculous assertion.

Meanwhile, with Clavelle in Cape Cod, his press secretary **B.J. Rogers** was the point person to step before the cameras.

Mr. Rogers, 29, is a new face on the political campaign scene. He was a volunteer for Racine in 2002. Rogers is a Massachusetts native who graduated from St. Michael's College. For the last three years he's worked for Outright Vermont. And as reporters, readers and viewers have been learning of late, Mr. Rogers is a pretty damn good spokesman. He certainly doesn't mince his words.

Calmly but firmly, Rogers told WCAX-TV that Barnett's red-baiting of Clavelle and the "propaganda-type insinuation made by that kind of tactic really are below Vermont politicians and certainly below Vermont's leaders."

Good line, eh?

As this week began, Gov. Douglas tried desperately to distance himself from the events of last week by coming up with a "new" campaign wrinkle. The Douglas Campaign announced Gov. Scissorhands is launching a 12-day tour of Vermont.

Really?

As everyone who's been paying attention knows, Jim Douglas hasn't stopped his continuous touring of Vermont since the day he took office. Wherever a ribbon has needed cutting, Gov. Scissorhands has been there. Even gas station openings.

The bottom line?

There are clear indications this week that Gov. Jim Douglas is not the shoo-in for reelection that a lot of "experts" once thought he was. Even with continued kid-glove treatment like he got last week from Vermont's Republican-friendly TV news

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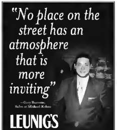

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HAPPY BOOKERS

The Fletcher Free Library's Carnegie Building turns 100 this Tuesday. The stately brick structure was nearly destroyed in the 1970s to make room for a more modern facility. Today its ornamental entablatures contrast sharply with the stark glass façade of the new wing. The city of Burlington built the bookhouse with money from steel magnate Andrew Carnegie, who financed 2505 libraries in the English-speaking world, including four in Vermont. "There is not such a cradle of democracy upon the earth as the Free Public Library," said the bearded tycoon. Fletcher Free patrons will celebrate his legacy with an art show, a lecture series and an old-fashioned ice cream social.

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OHAVI ZEDEK SYNAGOGUE IN BURLINGTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 3 PM

Abraham and Daniel are common Jewish names, but this was the first time that either Abraham Tong, 23, or Daniel Aguek, 25, had been inside a synagogue. Both were dressed in their Sunday best: white, button-down shirts, jackets, ties and suspenders. Tong was the more soft-spoken of the two, with a heavy Sudanese accent; Aguek projected his voice better and gesticulated often with his long, slender fingers. His accent was also Sudanese, from farther south in the war-torn East African nation. But if all the audience ever saw of these young men were their wide, toothy grins and polite manners, it would be difficult to believe that they'd spent half their lives in refugee camps battling cholera and starvation, or been on the run from a genocidal Sudanese army while the rest of the world did nothing.

Tong and Aguek are among those often called "the lost boys of Sudan." But as their good friend and advocate, Peter Galbraith of Vermont Interfaith Action, reminded the audience of 45 mostly older synagogue members, "They'll tell you that they were not lost to God, and they're not boys." Indeed. When Tong spoke about his childhood in which he saw friends and family shot dead while his village burned, then was forced to wander in the desert for months without food or water and hide in the brush while lions preyed upon others, it was clear that these "boys" have lived more lifetimes than any of us.

As Aguek spoke about his own horrors, an older woman in the back turned to her friend and whispered, "I admire them so much." That sentiment was voiced repeatedly during the Q&A session. One older man in a yarmulke compared their horrors to those of the Holocaust, suggesting, "What they went through was terrible. Yours was worse."

What exactly did the listeners find so admirable? Not just that these young men survived their ordeal. Perhaps it was that they spoke of their pain and suffering so matter-of-factly, without anger or malice in their voices. They want peace, not vengeance, as compensation for their losses. It's a sentiment Americans aren't accustomed to hearing.

KEN PICARD

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: More than 150 arts-related events over three weeks means there's something for everyone in the Mad River Valley. Multiple locations, times and prices. Info, 496-7907.

PIANO CONCERT: Keyboard students perform at Waters da Hall, Adamant Music School, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 229-9297.

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS: Works by Hugo Wolf, Kenji Bunch and Brahms are on the program when the group comes to the University of Vermont Recital Hall, Burlington. 4:30 & 8 p.m. Free children's matinee; evening concert $10-17. Info, 800-639-3443.

FRENCH CONCERT: Language-school participants perform a concert of classical and folk music en Français. Mead Chapel, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-3169.

VILLAGE HARMONY: Teens sing in thrilling harmony from community traditions around the world. Universalist Church, Barre, 7:30 p.m. $5-8. Info, 426-3210.

SUMMER SINGS: Members of the [illegible] Handel Society provide scores and welcome everyone to join in on Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Faulkner Recital Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2010.

TCHAIKOVSKY SPECTACULAR: Violinist Rachel Barton Pine and the Philadelphia Orchestra perform works by the Russian composer, followed by the *1812 Overture*, complete with cannons. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 8:15 p.m. $15-82. Info, 518-587-3330.

COLD COUNTRY BLUEGRASS: Former gubernatorial candidate Con Hogan is one of the pickers from Plainfield who'll be playing outdoors at Barre Town Park, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9408.

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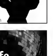

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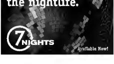

dance

SALSALINA PRACTICE: Work on your sensuous nightclub motions at this weekly Latin dance session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, nonmembers 7 p.m., members 7 p.m. $5-10. Info, 888-3123.

drama

'SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD': Five actors put on a show with 15 songs by young Broadway composer Jason Robert Brown. See review this issue. The Skinner Barn, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $20. Info, 496-4422.

'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU': Lost Nation Theater plays up Kaufman & Hart's comedy about an eccentric family. See calendar spotlight. City Hall Arts Center, Montpelier, 7:30 p.m. $21. Info, 229-0492.

'THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS': An 18th-century craftsman tries to juggle two jobs in this production at the Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-891-1854.

'STONES IN HIS POCKETS': Hollywood invades a small Irish fishing village in this play presented by the Gold Mountain Stage Company. Woodstock Town Hall Theatre, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 457-3981.

'DOÑA ROSITA, OR THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS': Federico García Lorca wrote this thoughtful play about a woman who spends her life waiting for her fiancé to return. Moore Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $12. Info, 603-646-2422.

'BIG RIVER': This musical adaptation of Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* is a family classic. Weston Playhouse, 3 & 8 p.m. $38. Info, 824-5288.

'THE GONDOLIERS': Gilbert & Sullivan created this musical tale of two oarsmen who become joint monarchs of mighty "Barataria." Unadilla Theater, East Calais, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 456-8968.

film

'THE STORY OF THE WEEPING CAMEL': This fairy-tale film concerns a camel whose mother makes it cry, and the Mongolian nomadic family who must reconcile the pair. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

'TROY': With a cast of thousands and one wooden horse, this epic starring Brad Pitt chronicles the infamous 10-year siege. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: Demos and activities for all ages focus on more than 50 fabulous fabrications by Windsor County quilters. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $8 and under. Info, 457-2355.

WOODY JACKSON: The artist best known for his Ben & Jerry's Holsteins shows that he's got more than moos up his sleeve. Vermont Arts Festival Welcome Center, Waitsfield, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 496-7107.

WOODWORKING DEMOS: Furniture makers and boat builders show their craft live and in person at the Shelburne Museum, 10 a.m. - noon & 1-5 p.m. $18 and under; half price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-3346.

words

WRITING GROUP: Penmen and women generate ideas and get instant feedback at a weekly free write session. Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 527-6242.

'LONG JOURNEY' SERIES: Teens and adults discuss books and films depicting the refugee and immigrant experience. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7281.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP: Readers meet to go over Matt Rigney's *The Honeymoon Book Club of Kosovo*. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

JULIA ALVAREZ BOOK DISCUSSION: Fans approach *Yo!* as part of this series on the Middlebury author. Kimball Public Library, Randolph, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 728-5073.

FROM PAGE TO SCREEN II: Movie-going book lovers discuss W.P. Kinsella's *Shoeless Joe* in this ongoing series comparing books to book-based films. North Hero Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 372-5458.

BREAD LOAF INAUGURAL READING: Michael Collier, director of the annual writers' conference, shares the podium with local author and Middlebury College professor Julia Alvarez. Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton, 8:15 p.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

'WRITING FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS': Beloved children's authors and Newbery Medalists Karen Hesse (*Out of the Dust*) and Katherine Paterson (*Bridge to Terabithia*, *The Great Gilly Hopkins*) picnic with readers, then share their work at the Strafford Town House, 7 p.m. $5. Info, 765-4037.

RUSTY DEWEES READING: Best known as "The Logger," actor, writer and rustic wit DeWees rocks the boat at the Vermont Writers Series. Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2311.

AUTHORS BY THE BARK: Vermont writer Meg Ostrum reads from her powerful history of WWII resistance *The Surgeon and the Shepherd*. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-7550.

SPIRITUAL BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers of Harold Klemp's *Past Lives, Dreams, and Soul Travel* gather to discuss the work and the author's religious movement. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3364.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: Folks flock to ECHO to learn about winged hunters and messengers. Burlington, 11:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. $9. Info, 864-1848.

CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM REHNQUIST: The head of the U.S. Supreme Court — and part-time Vermonter — addresses the Greensboro Church Association and members of the public. Fellowship Hall, Greensboro United Church of Christ, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 533-2223.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING LECTURE: Martha's Vineyard architect John Abrams speaks on preserving community with high-quality, small-scale and locally funded affordable housing. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

CENTENNIAL LECTURE SERIES: Using images, historic preservationist Mary O'Neil relates Burlington's architecture and urban layout to the society from which the city arose. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, noon. Free. Info, 865-7222.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER LECTURE: Neuroscientist Alan Pette provides an update on diagnosis and treatment, and discusses her local ADHD work with adolescents. Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 847-8488.

kids

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Tots take in their favorite tales at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: Little ones ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

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ANIMAL FEEDING Watch critters do lunch with help from the animal-care staff at ECHO, Burlington, noon & 5 p.m. $6-9. Info, 864-1848.

KIDS' HIKE Naturalist Sarah South leads educational expeditions for kids ages 8 to 15. Call ahead to reserve, and meet at the Highland Lodge, Greensboro, 2 p.m. $8. Info, 533-2647.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME Tykes get ready to garden with a reading from *Molly Molly and Jimmy's Seeds* by Gill Pitts. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

BIRDS ARE A TREASURE Bridget Butler presents an Audubon program for kids ages 5-12. South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 652-7080.

PRESCHOOL TEA PARTY Tiny ones ages 2-6 get dressed up and bring a favorite toy pet for treats and teatime tales. Brownell Library, Colchester, 3-4:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-0313.

END-OF-SUMMER READING PARTY Kids earn certificates and celebrate their summer reading with music, watermelon and prizes. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

sport

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS The local chapter of the international cross-country club meets for fun, beer and off-trail running. City Hall Park, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. $5. Info, 518-5503.

BOWL FOR BUDDIES Volunteers roll strikes and raise funds for Community Friends Mentoring during this fun evening out of the gutter. Yankee Lanes, Colchester, 6:15 p.m. $25 includes food and two games. Registration and info, 660-0185.

'RAISE THE ROOF' TOUR Eastern Mountain Sports staffers bring orienteering clinics, wilderness-safety lessons and a 25-foot climbing wall to town on a bio-diesel-fueled bus. Catamount Recreation Center, Williston, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0475.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-3045, ext. 5.

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REIKI CLINIC Find out how it feels to center your chi through ancient touch therapy. Reiki Clinic, Bristol, 5-8 p.m. Donations. Info, 453-4203.

FARMERS' MARKET Graze among homegrown produce, baked goods and crafts at open-air stalls. Two Rivers Center, Montpelier, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 225-1515.

HISTORY CRUISE The narrated voyage floats past significant forts, sunsets and monuments. Departs from Teachout's Lakehouse Wharf, Shoreham, 1 p.m. $5. Info, 897-5551.

BOOK SALE Bookworms discover bargains for all ages at the Stowe Free Library, 9 a.m. - dusk. Free. Info, 253-6145.

THE GREAT CORN MAZE Labyrinth lovers who enter this 5-acre maze of maize find out what it means to be outstanding in their field. Hazendale Farm, Greensboro, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. $5-7. Info, 533-7107.

OBSERVATORY OPEN HOUSE Weather permitting, the physics department welcomes astronomy buffs for a peek through the telescope at Bicentennial Hall, Middlebury College, 9-10:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-2266 after 6 p.m. night of event.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS *Alice in Wonderland* visits the big top when 30 youth performer apprentices from around the world take their show on the road. Montpelier High School, 2 & 7 p.m. $8-14. Info, 533-7443.

'THE TRANSFORMATION GAME' Facilitator Charles Petersen helps groups and individuals play this life-changing, non-competitive board game developed at the Findhorn Foundation in Scotland. South Burlington, call for location and time. $20. Info, 658-2447.

SHOOTING STAR PARTY Fairbanks Museum meteorologist Mark Breen hosts a party for the annual Perseid meteor shower. St. Johnsbury area, call for location, time and price. Info, 748-2372.

LIBRARY SALE Prices drop to $1 per bag in this book sale's last week at the Waterbury Public Library, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

OPEN HOUSE AT CHIMNEY POINT Families play historic games, bring musical instruments to test their own tunes and visit with costumed personages from the past. Period costumes welcome. Chimney Point State Historic Site, Addison, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 759-2412.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS See August 11.

MORRISVILLE MILITARY BAND Members of the armed forces get instrumental on the grounds of Peoples Academy, Morrisville, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 888-5257.

COMMON GROUND Tempestuous twang resonates at an outdoor concert by this five-member bluegrass band, including 2005 National Dobro Champ Steve Hevern. Performance Pavilion, Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-962-8778.

MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES Singer-songwriter Meg Irish takes to the green with mandolin player Fred Brauer. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-6328.

OWL'S HEAD FARM CONCERT Folksy Mandolinquents Jenna MuseFala and Doug Perkins pick for pickers in the blueberry fields. Owl's Head Farm, Richmond, 6:30 p.m. - dusk. $6 = 2 quarts. Info, 434-5597.

BROWN BAG CONCERT Dynamic trio The Stockwell Brothers perform down-home modern folk while folks linger over lunch. Woodstock Village Green, noon. Free. Info, 457-5901.

COLD COUNTRY BLUEGRASS Come out for some sweet harmonies from the 20-plus-year-old Vermont band. Bandstand, Jaquith Memorial Library, Marshfield, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 426-5581.

drama

'SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD' See August 11.

'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU' See August 11.

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'DONA ROSITA, OR THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS' See August 11.

'BIG RIVER' See August 11, 8 p.m.

'A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN' An intimate 60-seat venue sets the scene for Eugene O'Neill's rarely staged classic elegy for his brother, in which an urbanite attempts to find peace living with tenant farmers. Phillips Experimental Theater, Adamant Music School, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9297.

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN' Step into a WWII U.S.O. club to see five '40s starlets prove their mettle and entertain the troops with more than 50 vintage songs. Weston Rod & Gun Club, 7:30 p.m. $34. Info, 824-5288.

'VINCENT IN BRIXTON' Based on Vincent van Gogh's early life in London, this play by Nicholas Wright explores the transforming effects of love, sex and artistic adventure on undeveloped creative talent. Dead Ila Theatre, Cast Calais, 7:30 p.m. $18. Info, 456-8968.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING' The Dorset Theatre Festival presents Alan Ayckbourn's comedy of two couples and hilarious coupling on a weekend in the countryside. Dorset Playhouse, 8 p.m. $25-44. Info, 867-5777.

'FERDINAND THE BULL' A musical adaptation of Munro Leaf's picture book reminds us to take time to sit and smell the flowers. Pendragon Theater, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 11 a.m. $6. Info, 518-891-1854.

'LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS' This offbeat musical about a nerdy florist's clerk and a singing, man-eating plant continues growing on audiences at the Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-891-1854.

'ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD' The Killington Renaissance Faire and the Travelle Players present Tom Stoppard's funny and poignant peek between the scenes of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Mens Head Lodge, Killington, 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 422-3614.

film

'THE STORY OF THE WEEPING CAMEL' See August 11.

MAD RIVER FILM FESTIVAL A four-day celebration of Vermont filmmakers gives locals a taste of cinema verité. Eclipse Theater, Waitsfield, various times and prices. Info, 496-7787.

'SINCE OTAR LEFT' Three generations of strong Georgian women live together in a Tbilisi apartment, spinning threads of familial conflict and maternal love into a fascinating emotional tangle. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'THE WIZARD OF OZ' Put on your ruby slippers and see Judy Garland as Dorothy in the MGM classic musical. Depot Park, Rutland, dusk. Free. Info, 773-8580. Also showing on Bristol Town Green, dusk. Free. Info, 453-5885.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION See August 11.

WOODWORKING DEMOS See August 11.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-9 p.m. $8 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS Writers Sue Halpern and Bill McKibben read their work in the afternoon, followed by Ron Carlson, Sarah Messer and Kristin Henderson in the evening. Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, 4:15 & 8:15 p.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

BREAD LOAF LECTURE Prof. Alan Shapiro answers a pointed question with "Why Write? A Modest Proposal." Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

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RAPTOR PROGRAM See August 11.

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ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 11.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters ages 3-5 get together for easy listening at the South Burlington Library. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

DADS' PLAYGROUP: Fathers and their offspring bond through fun and games. Family Center, Montpelier. 6 p.m. Free. Info, 828-8765.

KIDS GARDEN TOUR: Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'LITTLE ROOTS' STORYTIME: Kids gather in the garden to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

ESSEX FREE LIBRARY STORYTIME: Tykes rally for reading at the Essex Free Library. 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

sport

'RAISE THE ROOF' TOUR: See August 11. EMS Retail Store, South Burlington. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0473.

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: Ladies scrum for fun at Fort Ethan Allen Field, Colchester. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 951-9720.

DISCOVER NATURE HIKES: You can bet your boots natural curiosity will enhance this exploratory stroll for all ages through the Poste Brook ecosystem. Call ahead to meet at the Highland Lodge, Greensboro. 2 - 4 p.m. $6-8.50. Info, 533-2647.

WILDCATS IN THE NORTHEAST: A hike with tracking expert Sue Morse is followed by a wine and cheese reception and a talk about the past, present, and future of big cats in New England. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington. 3:30 p.m. $20. Registration and info, 434-2167.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 11.

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FARMERS' MARKET: See August 11. Rt. 15, Jericho, 3-6:30 p.m.

HISTORY CRUISE: See August 11.

BOOK SALE: See August 11.

THE GREAT CORN MAZE: See August 11.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS: See August 11.

'THE TRANSFORMATION GAME': See August 11.

LIBRARY SALE: See August 11. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

INTERVALE THURSDAYS: Take a break from city life with tours, talks, live music and food served up at Burlington's community-supported farm. 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 660-0440, ext. 101.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: Hermann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria catch some air. Knight Point State Park, North Hero. 6 p.m. $17. Info, 372-8400.

COMMUNITY CLINIC: Alternative practitioners demonstrate hands-on healing arts. Vermont Integrated Medicine, Montpelier. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Donation. Info, 223-2635.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS EVENT: The Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce invites area businesspeople to an evening of networking, prizes and hobnobbing. The Hampton Inn, Colchester, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $8-12. Info, 863-3489, x211.

FAMILY EXPLORATION SERIES: Kids and adults try their hand at striking a good bargain while learning about colonial-era trade between Europeans and Native Americans. Fort Ticonderoga, Ticonderoga, N.Y. 10 a.m. $12 and under. Info, 518-585-2821.

SUMMER BREEZES ON THE SHORE: The Burlington Business Association throws a cookout with a cash bar and 50-50 raffle for city hipsters. Breakwater Cafe, Burlington. 5:30-7:30 p.m. $12 includes dinner. Info, 863-1175.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: See August 11.

PIANO CONCERT: See August 11.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL: Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder, The Gibson Brothers and other bands come together for this weekend of family fun and dueling banjos. See calendar spotlight. Route 2, Alburg, various times. $45 and under; free camping. Info, 482-3110.

JENNI JOHNSON AND THE JAZZ JUNKETEERS: Great jazz and blues standards get toes tapping when the local trio performs with saxman and singer Big Joe Burrell. See calendar spotlight. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield. 8 p.m. $18. Info, 583-1674.

BROWN BAG CONCERT SERIES: Folksters Lewis Franco and Susannah Blachly team up to serve music downtown at lunchtime. Christ Church Pocket Park, Montpelier, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9408.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA: Musicians from the city of brotherly love perform Brahms, Strauss and Ellen Taaffe Zwilich with pianist

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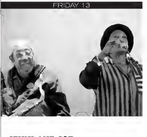
FRIDAY 13



JENNI AND JOE

Republicans might scoff at John Kerry calling himself "the Real Deal," but nobody argues when the moniker is applied to jazzman Big Joe Burrell, the 80-year-old Burlington saxophonist has played with Count Basie and B.B. King. This time he backs up Jenni Johnson and the Jazz Junketeers. Johnson is a sassy chanteuse known for her soulful covers of jazz classics. In this show she covers the Billie Holiday, Nat King Cole and Dinah Washington song books, interspersed with recent releases from Norah Jones. Sounds like just the ticket.

JENNI JOHNSON AND THE JAZZ JUNKETEERS WITH SPECIAL GUEST BIG JOE BURRELL. **Friday August 13. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield. 8 p.m. $18. Info, 583-1874.**

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André Watts. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 8:15 p.m. $15-58. Info, 518-587-3330.

JAZZ NIGHT AT THE BUNDY: The Sklar/Grippo Quartet entertains with uptempo standards and original compositions at the Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 496-7427.

ISLA: Scottish guitarist Pete Clarney and Deb Packard of Nashville sing, whistle and shape notes as this Celtic and Appalachian folk duo. The Music Box, Craftsbury, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 586-7533.

CARILLON SERIES: Enjoy the magnificent ringing of the bells at the regular series concert time, followed by a recital to herald the summer commencement ceremony. Mead Chapel and Lawns, Middlebury College, 4 & 7 p.m. Free. Info, 443-3169.

KAREN & PETE SUTHERLAND: Fiddle music fills the air when this pair takes the stage at the farmers' market. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

dance

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn the basics of ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

PILOBOLUS: A leading innovator in postmodern dance, this collaborative group thrills with ingenious choreography and zesty humor. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid, N.Y., 8 p.m. $25. Info, 518-523-2512.

LATIN DANCE PARTY: Dancers get on their fancy duds and get into the groove with DJ Hector "El Salsero" Cobeo. The Rusty Nail, Stowe, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. No cover. Info, call 862-5082.

drama

'SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD': See August 11.

'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU': See August 11, 8 p.m.

'DOÑA ROSITA, OR THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS': See August 11.

'BIG RIVER': See August 11, 8 p.m.

'A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN': See August 12.

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN': See August 12.

'VINCENT IN BRIXTON': See August 12. $20.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING': See August 12.

'LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS': See August 12.

'ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD': See August 12. Woodstock Town Hall Theatre. $10.

'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM': Steven Sondheim's vaudevillian musical romp through ancient Greece comes to life on a theater straddling an international border. Haskell Opera House, Derby Line, 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 334-8145.

'LIGHT SHINING IN GLOVER': Mixing humor with shock-and-awe, this down-home puppet show speaks truth to the powers that be. Bread & Puppet Theater, Glover, 8 p.m. Donation. Info, 525-3031.

film

MAD RIVER FILM FESTIVAL: See August 12.

'RIDING GIANTS': Stacy Peralta's thrill-packed surfing documentary traces the story of big-wave riding. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7:30 p.m. $8. Info, 603-646-2422.

'FAHRENHEIT 9/11': Curious and concerned citizens take on Michael Moore's war on error. Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 11.

WOODWORKING DEMOS: See August 11.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 12. Cornelia Nixon & A. Van Jordan at 4:15 p.m.; Carl Phillips & Thomas Mallon at 8:15 p.m.

BREAD LOAF LECTURE: Middlebury author Julia Alvarez goes up the mountain and delivers "Ten of My Writing Commandments." Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton, 8 a.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

BOOK SIGNING: Children's author Ashley Wolff reads from and autographs her new books *Me Baby, You Baby* and *She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain*. Vermont Book Shop, Middlebury, 2-4 p.m. Free. Info, 388-2061.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 11.

CENTENNIAL LECTURE SERIES: Kevin Graffagnino, director of the Vermont Historical Society, shares archival discoveries found in Vermont's libraries. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, noon. Free. Info, 865-7222.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS COMMENCEMENT: [illegible] former ambassador to Israel Edward Djerejian addresses students as the college bids them *adieu, auf wiedersehen* and *arrivederci*. Mead Chapel, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5198.

kids

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See August 11, for preschool-age kids. Waterbury Branch Library, 9:30 a.m.

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 11.

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7216.

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: Little ones let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

'SONGS AND STORIES WITH MATTHEW': All ages are invited when Matthew Witten sings and spins yarns at the Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Info, 878-6956.

'MUSIC TIME': Music Man Peter Alsen rocks the Waterbury Branch Library with family-friendly tunes. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

SUMMER PROGRAM FAMILY FINALE: Entertainer and environmentalist Bill Shontz stars and kids munch on snacks and receive summer reading certificates. Colchester Meeting House, 3 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 879-0313.

sport

WIFFLE BALL TOURNAMENT: Batters line up to hit one out of the field at this three-day tourney to benefit the Travis Roy Foundation. See calendar spotlight. Little Fenway Park, Essex, 4-10 p.m. $3. Registration and info, 434-3470.

JEFF STONE MEMORIAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Spectators are welcome when Vermont's most competitive court draws nationally and internationally ranked players to the Burlington Tennis Club. 2-7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-2332.

MIDNIGHT HOOPS: Teens work on their night moves at the Burlington YMCA, 7 p.m. - midnight. Free. Info, 862-9622.

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FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 11, Granite Junction, Hardwick, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 472-5584. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

HISTORY CRUISE: See August 11.

BOOK SALE: See August 11.

THE GREAT CORN MAZE: See August 11.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS: See August 11. Elks Club, Lebanon, N.H., 7 p.m. $15. Info, 533-7443.

'THE TRANSFORMATION GAME': See August 11.

LIBRARY SALE: See August 11, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: See August 12.

DRESSAGE FOR DIGNITY: Top Vermont horse riders compete for national awards at this benefit for Women Helping Battered Women. Spectators welcome. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-3843.

ANTIQUE CAR MEET: Collectors chat over more than 900 classic chassis when antique autos motor through parades and historic exhibits, a costumed flea market, and a street dance. Nichols Field, Stowe Village, various times. $5. Info, 603-763-2112.

LARP: Wannabe wizards, werewolves and vampires get together for fantasy role-play at City Hall Park, Burlington, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 598-9851.

'CONNECTING YOUTH' PERFORMANCE: Student participants in an arts program that promotes prevention of drug use showcase their week of effort. Shelburne Parks and Rec. Gymnasium, 4-5 p.m. Free. Info, 383-1218.

END OF SEASON POTLUCK: Neighbors close the summer activity season with good cheer, good food and a dish of BBQ sauce. Landry Park, Winooski, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6410 x13.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: See August 11.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL: See August 13.

LAKE PLACID SINFONIETTA: Guest artist Steven Ryan tickles the ivories with Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* at the Saturday Pops concert. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid, N.Y., 8 p.m. $22. Info, 518-523-2512.

dance

BARN DANCE: A caller gives tips for dancers while Pete and Karen Sutherland play jigs and reels at this 19th-century-style family hoedown. Settlers' Barn, Shelburne Museum, 2-4 p.m. $18 and under; Vermont residents half-price. Info, 985-3346.

VARIETY THEME NIGHT: Ballroom aficionados share the floor with casual dancers when DJ Hector "El Salsero" Cobeo trots out tango, swing, rumba and more. That Bar at Parima Restaurant, Burlington, 8:30 p.m. No cover. Info, 862-5082.

drama

'SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD': See August 11.

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'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU': See August 11. 8 p.m.

'THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS': See August 11.

'BIG RIVER': See August 11, evening show $41.

'THE GONDOLIERS': See August 11.

'A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN': See August 12. 1 & 7:30 p.m.

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN': See August 12. 2 & 7:30 p.m. $24-27.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING': See August 12. 4 & 8:30 p.m.

'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM': See August 13.

'THE BROTHERS GRIMM': In an original adaptation, Lost Nation Theater uses skits and songs to tell famous, fantastic tales. City Hall Arts Center, Montpelier, 11 a.m. $5-8. Info, 229-0492.

'GHOSTLIGHT': Actor-magician Steve Cuiffo uses state-of-the-art conjuring techniques to wow cue speculative spooks in this spirited narrative about New York City hauntings. Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 5 p.m. $17. Info, 603-646-2422.

'NEW YORK IS BLEEDING': This powerful drama portrays eight men swept up in New York City's devastating Civil War era draft riots. Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $10. Info, 603-646-2422.

WESTON PLAYHOUSE COMMUNITY DAY: Backstage theater tours set the scene for performers to share acts from ongoing productions while families take part in a variety of fun activities. Weston Playhouse, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 824-8167.

VERMONT CONTEMPORARY PLAYWRIGHTS FORUM: In this new national competition for original dramatic work, selected readings precede an announcement of the winning play, read in full by Vermont actors. Waterbury Center Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m. $8 includes post-theater champagne and dessert. Info, 244-4168.

film

MAD RIVER FILM FESTIVAL: See August 12.

'FAHRENHEIT 9/11': See August 13. 7 & 9 p.m.

'THE RETURN': In this Russian film, a father who abandoned his wife and two young boys years before mysteriously reappears and takes his sons on a telling fishing trip. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9:15 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'SUPER SIZE ME': Morgan Spurlock takes on Ronald McDonald in this alarming look at American fast food and its harrowing health effects. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7:30 p.m. $8. Info, 603-646-2422.

'IN AMERICA': An Irish immigrant family tries to find the American dream in the heart of New York. Brick Meeting House, Westford, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6884.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 11.

WOODWORKING DEMOS: See August 11.

ARTIST MARKET: Local artists show their stuff and offer original works for sale. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 865-5358.

DRAWING DEMO: Artist Joe Arcovitch offers tips on sketching in graphite and charcoal. Artists' Mediums, Williston, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 879-1236.

ART IN THE PARK: Equatorian group Yarina provides music for Vermont's oldest continuous art fair, complete with fine art, handcrafts and specialty food vendors. Main Street Park, Rutland, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Donations. Info, 775-0356.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 12. Spencer Reece, Amy Bonnon & Pete Duval at 4:15 p.m.; Robert Cohen and Jay Parini at 8:15 p.m.

BREAD LOAF LECTURE: Nonfiction author and journalist Ted Conover walks the talk in "Borrowed vs. Stolen: Plagiarism and Prose, with a Firsthand Anecdote." Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 11.

'HARRY POTTER'S OWL': Carol Winfield of the Vermont Wildlife Rescue Association brings in live owls and explains the animals' rehab to the woods. ECHO, Burlington, 2 p.m. $9 and under. $1 off for Potter-related costumes. Info, 864-1848.

'THE WESTERN ABENAKI': Jeanne Brink speaks on the Native American history of the region. Little River State Park, Waterbury, 10 a.m. $2.50. Info, 244-7103.

'RAPTOR ENCOUNTER': A member of the Vermont Institute of Natural Sciences talks about birds of prey. Little River State Park, Waterbury, 7 p.m. $2.50. Info, 244-7103.

kids

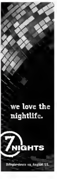
ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 11.

SAT 14 >> 10B

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

The Vanderhof Sycamores are into doing their own thing. Grandpa's on the run from the IRS, and there's a fireworks factory in the basement. But these eccentric 1930s Manhattanites are hard to resist. Their whacked-out household is the subject of *You Can't Take It With You*, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's 1936 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, staged this summer by Montpelier's Lost Nation Theater. Capital city native Stephen Bonnell, nee Stephen Bonnell Smith, directs. Grandpa's line "Why not do what you want to do? ... after all — you can't take it with you!" might resonate with Vermontahs accustomed to doing what they wantah.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU **Wednesday to Sunday, August 11-15. City Hall Arts Center, Montpelier. Wednesday & Thursday 7:30 p.m., Friday & Saturdays 8 p.m., Sunday 6:30 p.m. $21. Info, 229-0492.**



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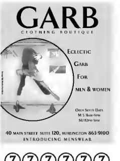

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SATURDAY STORIES Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester. 10 a.m. Free. Info 878-0313.

BORDERS STORYTIME Little bookworms listen to stories at Borders, Burlington. 11 a.m. Free. Info 865-2711.

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME Youngsters take in their favorite tales at the Book Rack & Children's Pages, Essex Junction. 10 a.m. Free. Info 872-2627.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME Jim or mousekateers ages 4 and up hear a chapter from one of the Sammo Stilton books. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington. 11 a.m. Free. Info 864-8001.

SING-ALONG CD RELEASE PARTY: Library favorites Robert Resnick and Guy Mendilow launch their long-awaited musical recording for kids. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 10 a.m. Free. Info 865-7222.

KIDS' DAY AT HUBBARDTON Special activities commemorate Bennington Battle Day, and admission is free for kids. See story, this issue. Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. $2 for adults. Info 273-2282.

CREATING A NATURE JOURNAL Bookmaker and St. Michael's College professor Judy Brook leads kids ages 8-12 and their parents in drawing from nature. Green Mountain Audubon Center, Huntington. 10 a.m. - noon. $25. Registration and info, 434-3068.

sport

WIFFLE BALL TOURNAMENT See August 13. 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

JEFF STONE MEMORIAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT: See August 13. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HISTORY HIKE Follow in the footsteps of Revolutionary War soldiers on their jaunt led by a historian. Mt. Independence State Historic Site, Orwell. 1 p.m. $5. Info 948-2000.

BIKE FERRY Cyclists pedal from downtown Burlington to the Champlain Islands when Local Motion's bike ferry crosses the causeway from Colchester to South Hero. Leaves from Colchester Rise Park. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $5. Info 652-2453.

HARPOON COMMUNITY RIDE. Two-wheeling townies tag along for the last 10 miles of a day-long, statewide cycle to benefit the Vermont Foodbank. Meet at Battery Park, Burlington. 5 p.m. post ride celebration 6-8 p.m. $25 includes dinner; kids under 12 free. Info 1-888-427-7464 x527.

BRISTOL BIKE RIDE Bring your helmet for this off-road 40-plus mile ride through woods, hills with views of Lake Champlain. Meet in Montpelier or Milford area, call for location & time. Free. Info 224-5180.

PLAINFIELD HIKE The five towers at Spruce Mountain make great views at this side point of this moderate, family-friendly 4.5-mile hike. Meet at Montpelier High School. 10 a.m. Free. Info 229-4737.

LONG TRAIL DIVISION FIVE Backpackers gear up and commit to the difficult, two-day trip on a section of the trail between Routes 140 and 4. Call for location & time. Free. Registration and info 438-7850.

BURLINGTON GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB. Hikers top Mt. Abe to get a panoramic view on this moderate, 4-mile trip. Call for location and time. Free. Registration and info 863-2433.

activism

DONATION DROP-OFF Leave your contributions for the Community Yard Sale to benefit Linking Learning to Life and KidSafe Collaborative of Chittenden County. 35 Smith or Open, Essex Junction. noon - 5 p.m. Free. Info 853-9624.

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FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 11. Burlington City Hall Park. 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info 888-363-9168. Downtown Montpelier. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info 685-4360. Mad River Green Waitsfield. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info 496-5856.

HISTORY CRUISE. See August 11.

BOOK SALE See August 11.

THE GREAT CORN MAZE See August 11.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS. See August 11. Elm Club, Lebanon, N.H. 2 & 7 p.m. $16. Info 533-7443.

LIBRARY SALE See August 11. 9 a.m. - noon.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: See August 12. 2:30 p.m.

DRESSAGE FOR DIGNITY See August 13.

ANTIQUE CAR MEET See August 13.

VERMONT ANTIQUES DIRT ROAD SHOW Get the value and history of your old stuff assessed by local expert Neal Harrington. Vermont Arts Festival Welcome Center, Waitsfield. noon - 4 p.m. $10 per item, free to watch. Info, 496-7907.

FLEA MARKET Proceeds from your purchases help fund 8th-grade students' trip to France. Bishop John A. Marshall Catholic School, Morrisville. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info 888-3577.

RUMMAGE SALE Clothing, jewelry, housewares, plants and baked goods all go for a song at St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info 864-0471.

LOBSTERFEST Crack crustaceans, or choose chicken with your coleslaw at this community supper. North Ferrisburgh United Methodist Church. 4:30-7:30 p.m. $10 and under. Reservations 425-3002.

CARNEGIE BUILDING CENTENNIAL. Citizens celebrate a century of library service at a gala ice cream social featuring special guests, speeches and the Burlington Concert Band. See calendar spotlight. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. noon. Free. Info 865-7222.

SPECIAL CANCELLATION Postal workers process mail with an image of the library in honor of the Fletcher Free centennial. Burlington Post Office. 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Info 658-0923.

PRESERVATION BURLINGTON TOUR. A stroll around the 'hood provides a new appreciation for downtown architecture. A second tour explores the waterfront. Burlington City Hall, 11 a.m. & Perkins Pier, 2 p.m. $5. Info 238-2918.

KILLINGTON RENAISSANCE FAIRE Players don period garb for a weekend of live performances, music, dancing, magicians, vendors, raptors and plenty of great food. Pico Mountain, Killington. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. $10. Info 422-3514.

SUN.15

music

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS See August 11.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL. See August 13.

BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND Community music makers sound off at Battery Park, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info 865-3688.

LAKE PLACID SINFONIETTA. The summer symphony series ends with Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1*, along with works by William Walton, Max Bruch, Sebastian Yradier and Haydn. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid, N.Y. 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-523-2512.

SURPRISE PERFORMER Mystery surrounds the featured band until the annual series wild card is revealed at the concert in Highgate Municipal Park. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 868-3351.

ACOUSTIC TRIO Songstresses Kate O'Connor, Kathleen Hannon and Alice Spence play folk and women's music at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Burlington. 7 p.m. $7-10. Info 482-5630.

drama

'SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD' See August 11.

'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU' See August 11. 4:30 p.m.

'DONA BESTIA, OR THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS' See August 11. 5 p.m.

'BIG RIVER' See August 11. 7 p.m. $35.

'A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN' See August 12. 2 p.m.

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN' See August 12. 4 p.m. $24.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING' See August 12. 3 p.m.

'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM' See August 13. 2 p.m.

'FIRST WORLD INSURRECTION CIRCUS' Bread and Puppet's pageant mixes vaudeville spectacle with personal engagement. Bread and Puppet Farm, Glover, museum tour 1 p.m., show 2 p.m. Donations. Info 525-3031.

OPEN AUDITIONS The Barre Players hold tryouts for adult roles in the funny fairy tale musical *Once Upon a Mattress*, to be performed the first two weeks of November. Barre Opera House, 1 p.m. Free. Info 433-5595.

film

MAD RIVER FILM FESTIVAL See August 12.

'FAHRENHEIT 9/11' See August 15.

'ONE A.M.' Live piano accompaniment provides authentic ambiance when graduate Buster Keaton stars in the silent film directed by Charlie Chaplin. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION See August 11.

ART IN THE PARK. See August 14.

WILDFLOWER DRAWING WORKSHOP Botanical artist Lee Jackson leads a nature walk, then shows how to keep a plant journal. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. $30 includes all materials. Registration and info 759-2412.

words

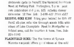
BREAD LOAF READINGS See August 12. Carol Anshaw & Sebastian Matthews at 4:15 p.m. William Kittredge & Lewis Robinson at 8:15 p.m.

BREAD LOAF LECTURE Novelist and short story writer Ron Carlson delivers "The Second Story." Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton. 9 a.m. Free. Info 443-2700.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM. See August 11.

'PROTECTING OUR BIRDS OF PREY' Learn about the dangers facing eagles, hawks and owls and find out how you can help. ECHO, Burlington. 2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p.m. $8 and under. Info, 464-1848.

'HARD CIDER TO SOFT DRINKS': After absorbing how the Temperance Movement redefined Victorian drinking habits, parched participants make and taste once-popular 1890s summertime drinks. The Morrill Homestead, Strafford, 2 p.m. $5. Info, 765-4484.

'MYSTERIES OF THE PAST UNCOVERED': This lecture focuses on the history of the Champlain Islands, going back to the early settlers and native peoples. Knight Point State Park, North Hero, 1 p.m. $2.50. Info, 372-6189.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 11.

sport

WIFFLE BALL TOURNAMENT: See August 13, 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

JEFF STONE MEMORIAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT: See August 13, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

BIKE FERRY: See August 14.

NATURE WALK: Check out regional flora and fauna on a saunter around the Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 2 p.m. $2-4. Info, 434-2167.

BURLINGTON GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB: Hikers tackle the Clark Brook Trail on this upper moderate-level, 4-plus-mile route. Call for location and time. Free. Registration and info, 482-5470.

etc

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 11. Historic Cambridge Freight Yard, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 518-0326.

BOOK SALE: See August 11.

THE GREAT CORN MAZE: See August 11.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS: See August 11. Elks Club, Lebanon, N.H., 2 & 7 p.m. $15. Info, 533-7443.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: See August 12, 2:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE CAR MEET: See August 13.

KILLINGTON RENAISSANCE FAIRE: See August 14.

SUPPORT FOR REIKI: Students and practitioners of Reiki meet to talk about the healing method — all levels are welcome. But this gathering is not a hands-on clinic. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 860-4773.

MAH JONGG: Bring your set and your game face to tangle 5 mi - 5. Burlington, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 992-5125.

HANDS-ON HISTORY: Relive the past with ancient stone tool exhibitions and old-time games. Chimney Point State Historic Site, Addison, 2-4 p.m. $2.50. Info, 759-2412.

SUMMER BOOK FAIR: The Vermont Antiquarian Booksellers Association holds its summer show and sale of venerable volumes, with dealers from all over the state. Union Arena Community Center, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $5. Info, 558-3727.

OLD STONE HOUSE DAY: Music by the Bethlehem N.H. Players and some historical exhibits, hearth-based craft themes and activities for all ages. Old Stone House Museum, Brownington, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 754-2022.

WARREN VILLAGE STREET FAIR: Join area residents for flowers, music, art and craft exhibits, and an array of fine food. Main Street, Warren, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 496-4158.

AFTERNOON TEA: Relax outdoors on a summer afternoon with gentle harp music and savory and sweet delectables. Pitcher Inn, Warren, 4 p.m. $15. Reservations and info, 496-6350.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: See August 11.

BATTERY PARK CONCERT: Classic rockers Close to Newtown draw a Pasoline in the sand with funk and punk at Battery Park, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-3856.

drama

OPEN AUDITIONS: See August 15, 7 p.m.

film

'FAHRENHEIT 9/11': See August 13.

BURLINGTON FILMMAKERS COLLABORATIVE: Aspiring moviemakers trade shots and discuss possible group projects. Locations vary, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 598-2124.

art

Also, see art listings in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 11.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See August 12.

LIFE DRAWING SESSION: Creative types try a hand at sketching. Wolfe Kahn Building, Vermont Studio School, Johnson, 7 p.m. $7. Info, 635-1788.

'COME BEAD WITH ME': Join jewelry designer Lori Klein to create european necklaces and bracelets with semi-precious stones. Vermont Arts Festival Welcome Center, Waitsfield, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost of materials used. Info, 496-7907.

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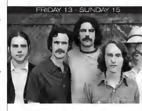

PICK OF THE LITTER

One season just wasn't enough — after their 30th anniversary show at the Flynn Mainstage last fall, Burlington early bluegrass greats Pine Island are getting together again for a short summer tour. Gordon Stone, Tim McKenzie, David Gusakov, Jimmy Ryan and Jim McGinness have snagged three sets at the Lake Champlain Bluegrass Festival, where they'll share the bill with headliners Ricky Skaggs and The Gibson Brothers. The annual $3000 banjo and fiddle contest, and two nights of bonfires and "open pickin'" round out the three-day jamboree.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL, **Friday to Sunday, August 13-15, festival grounds on Route 2, Alburg, gates open Friday at 10 a.m. $45 and under. Info, 482-8110.**

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words

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 12. Rachel Pastan, Lindsay Ahl & J. Mark Powell at 4:15 p.m., Alan Shapiro and Meret Kalam at 8:15 p.m.

BOOK GROUP: Readers gather to discuss Nick Hornby's *How to Be Good*. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 11.

"DECISION 2004": David Sanger, *The New York Times* White House correspondent, provides an insider's view of the election, followed by a question-and-answer session. Weston Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 824-5288.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 11.

WATERBURY LIBRARY STORYTIME: See August 11. For preschool-age kids.

GYM FOR TOTS: Youngsters burn energy running, jumping and hula-hooping at the Charlotte Community School, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 425-4144.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP: Children and their caregivers gather for crafts, reading and music making. Charlotte Community School Cafeteria, 9-10:15 a.m. Free. Info, 855-5096.

sport

BERLIN HIKE: Three hours round trip allows time to get up and down Paine Mountain on this moderate hike. Meet at Montpelier High School, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 223-7035.

KING STREET GOLF INVITATIONAL: Tee off to benefit the King Street Youth Center. Vermont National Country Club, South Burlington, 11:30 a.m. $400 per four-person team. Registration and info, 658-7400 x17.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 11.

"EYES WIDE OPEN": The American Friends Service Committee sponsors this installation about the human costs of the U.S. war and occupation in Iraq. Vermont State House Lawn, Montpelier, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-2340.

etc

BOOK SALE: See August 11.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: See August 11.

OWL'S HEAD FARM CONCERT: See August 12. The Garden Stone Band.

CONCERTS ON THE GREEN: Big band swing music from the East Bay Jazz Ensemble encourages dancing at this outdoor concert. Town Green, Castleton, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 273-2911.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music makers rehearse barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 860-6485.

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON: Patti Casey and Colin McCaffrey sing and play folk, bluegrass and country. Legion Field, Johnson, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 635-7141.

DOWNTOWN RUTLAND'S ALLEY CAFE: World beat and body percussion group Drum Journeys of Earth provides lunchtime fun. Center Street Alley, Rutland, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 773-9380.

dance

LINE DANCING: Show off your fancy footwork at the Harvest Moon Banquet Room, Essex Junction, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $6.50. Info, 288-8044.

SWING DANCING: Movers of all ages and abilities dance at the Greek Orthodox Church, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3. Info, 893-7511.

drama

"BIG RIVER": See August 11. 8 p.m. $35.

"SWINGTIME CANTEEN": See August 12.

"RELATIVELY SPEAKING": See August 12.

"PRIVATE LIVES": Noel Coward wrote this witty play about a divorced couple who find each other honeymooning with new spouses in the same hotel. Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-891-1854.

"BENEFACTORS": This play by Michael Frayn examines two couples' interdependency with humor and drama. Unadilla Theatre, East Calais, 7:30 p.m. $18. Info, 456-8968.

MEET THE ARTISTS LUNCH DISCUSSION: Brown bag it and meet the actor, writer or director of New York Theatre Workshop's upcoming Saturday performance. Faculty Lounge, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., noon. Free. Info, 603-646-3691.

film

"FAHRENHEIT 9/11": See August 13.

"TARZAN": Disney's animated version of Edgar Rice Burroughs' ape-man story swings from an open-air screen outside Ben & Jerry's, Church Street, Burlington, dusk. Free. Info, 862-9620.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 11.

WOODWORKING DEMOS: See August 11.

ART IN THE GARDEN TOUR: Visual artists and art voyeurs come together amidst beautiful greenery during this tour of artists working en plein air. Mad River Garden Center, Waitsfield, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. $25. Info, 496-7607.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 12. Felicia Luna Lemus, Peter Stockflus & Patrick Phillips at 4:15 p.m., Ted Conover and Tracy K. Smith at 8:15 p.m.

BREAD LOAF LECTURE: Poet Dean Young speaks on Surrealism. Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 863-4231.

PAUSE CAFE: Novice and fluent French speakers practice and improve their linguistics — en *français*. Borders Café, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1347.

BOOK READING AND SIGNING: Puppeteer and novelist Mark Estrin discusses *Rehearsing With Gods*, a collaboration with photographer Ron Simon on the Bread and Puppet Theater. See story, this issue. Rivendell Books, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-0774.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 11.

"HAITI AFTER THE COUP": Recently returned from Port-au-Prince, Barre resident Tom Luce reports on current conditions under the new Haitian government. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 522-3525.

kids

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See August 11. Toddlers, 9:10 a.m. Preschoolers, 10 a.m.

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 11.

ESSEX FREE LIBRARY STORYTIME: See August 12. 6:30 p.m.

"MUSIC WITH ROBERT ARTHUR": See August 13.

TODDLER-AND-UNDER STORYTIME: Wee ones up to age 3 open their ears to songs and stories. South Burlington Community Library, 10 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 652-7080.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imagination play. ECHO, Burlington, 11 a.m. $6-9. Info, 864-1848.

LITKIDS: Picture books draw school-age kids to the Waterbury Library, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

NATURAL ART WORKSHOP: Educator Sophie Smith leads art projects from the natural world for kids ages 5-12. Forbes Brook Environmental Center, Highland Lodge, Greensboro, 2-4 p.m. $5.50. Registration and info, 533-2647.

sport

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: See August 12.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE: Disc enthusiasts of all ages and abilities gather for games at the Westford Town Common, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 879-1831.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 11.

"EYES WIDE OPEN": See August 16. Contois Auditorium & City Hall Park, Burlington, 8 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.

ANTIWAR COALITION: Citizens opposed to the U.S. occupation of Iraq strategize at the Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 658-1826.

etc

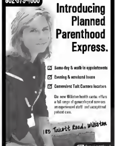
CIRCUS SMIRKUS: See August 11. The Circus Barn, Greensboro, 7 p.m. $14. Info, 533-7443.

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 11. Depot Park, Rutland, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 492-3083.

LAUGHING CLUB: Local yoga instructor and author Cam Whitfield touts the untapped healing power of yukking it up. Union Station, Burlington, 8-8:30 a.m. Donations. Info, 864-7599.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY BUSINESS NETWORK: Entrepreneurs make corporate connections at the Courtyard by Marriott, Williston, 7:30 a.m. Free. Info, 434-8434.

EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE: Vermont College's Education Department offers information sessions and faculty presentations over dinner. College Hall Chapel, Montpelier, 5:30 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, 338-0796.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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: See August 11.

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS: Bohuslav Martinu and Mozart are on the program when this group comes to the University of Vermont Recital Hall, Burlington. 4:30 & 8 p.m. Free children's matinee, evening concert $10-17. Info, 800-639-3443.

MUSIC AND ART SHOW: See the stories behind the music when singer-songwriter Linda Collum sings folk on guitar and piano at a show of artist Valerie Hyre's landscapes. Sugar Run Community Building, Warren. 3-5 p.m. Free. Info, 496-4861.

OBOE AND ENGLISH HORN: Max Clary plays to complement the museum's Impressionist art. Brickwick Garden, Shelburne Museum. 1-3 p.m. $18 and under, half-price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-3346.

dance

'SALSALINA PRACTICE': See August 11.

'DANCING ON TOP OF THE WORLD': MOCA New World Dance sculpts space and tells elegant stories with a dance lecture, lesson and performance of Northern Indian classical dance. Shearer Barn, Waitsfield. lesson 3-5 p.m., show 8 p.m. $15-20 per event. Info, 438-6224.

drama

'BIG RIVER': See August 11.

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN': See August 12, 2 & 7:30 p.m.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING': See August 12, 2 & 8 p.m.

'PRIVATE LIVES': See August 17.

'BENEFACTORS': See August 17.

film

'FAHRENHEIT 9/11': See August 13.

DANCE DOUBLE FEATURE: The Dartmouth Film Society showcases a double bill of fancy footwork with *Shall We Dance?* starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, followed by Gene Kelly *Anatomy of a Dancer*. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 & 9 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 11.

WOODWORKING DEMOS: See August 11.

words

WRITING GROUP: See August 11.

'LONG JOURNEY' SERIES: See August 11.

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 12. Daniel Wallace & Sarah Mangrum at 4:15 p.m. Heather McHugh & Kathleen Lee at 8:15 p.m.

BREAD LOAF LECTURE: Humorous fiction writer Robert Cohen faces the music with "Rants, or The Piano Has Been Drinking." Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton. 9 a.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

AUTHORS BY THE PARK: Fictional hairdressing sleuth Bobbie Yodlonsky rises again when mystery writer *Sarah Strohmeyer* reads from her latest, *Bubbles A Broad*. Barre, Aldrich Public Library, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-4538.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 11.

'LETTERS TO VERMONT': Historian Donald Wickman introduces 13 Civil War soldiers via their letters to the 19th-century *Rutland Herald*. North Troy Village Restaurant, 7 p.m. Free. 754-6903.

'DON'T FORGET YOUR MEMORY': Paul Newhouse, M.D., discusses Alzheimer's, normal aging, local ongoing studies, and what's new in memory research. Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington. 4:30-6 p.m. Free. Info, 847-8466.

'CONSTRUCTING INDIA': Architect Lisa Williams marvels at the simplicity and complexity of India's built environment in a picture tour of her recent travels there. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5546.

NEW ZEALAND ADVENTURE: Writer Bill Pitkin's slideshow travelogue has time running the Kepler Challenge ultramarathon and working in New Zealand's national parks. EMS Retail Store, South Burlington. 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0473.

FORUM ON TRADE: Lt. Gov. Brian Dubie and Colchester School District Superintendent Armando Vilaseca discuss Vermont-Cuba trade relations and their recent mission to Castro's turf. Burlington College, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616.

RUN DRUG SOLUTIONS FOR ADHD: Dr. Timothy Lovell gives a video and slide presentation on known causes and solutions for attention deficit disorder & hyperactivity. Bacynski's Edge Den, Essex. 7-8 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 879-7734.

kids

WESTFORD LIBRARY PLAYGROUP: See August 11.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: See August 11.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See August 11.

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 11.

KIDS' HIKE: See August 11.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Youngsters move and groove to *Jazz for Kids*. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

READING IS A TREASURE: *Seven Days* cartoonist Harry Bliss, illustrator of *Diary of a Worm*, greets kids of all ages. South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 652-7080.

sport

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS: See August 11.

SENIORS AT SEA: Folks over 50 learn new skills and share old ones while sea kayaking on Lake Champlain. Burlington area, call for location. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $40 includes equipment. Registration and info, 893-1513.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 11.

'EYES WIDE OPEN': See August 14. Contois Auditorium & City Hall Park, Burlington. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

'BRING OUR TROOPS HOME': A support rally and panel discussion about the Iraq war's human cost examines the conflict's impact on Vermont families. Contois Auditorium, Burlington City Hall. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-2340.

VERMONT SIERRA CLUB POTLUCK: Members and friends from across the state discuss election year political strategy on environmental issues. Bethany Church, Montpelier. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-5151.

etc

REIKI CLINIC: See August 11.

HISTORY CRUISE: See August 11.

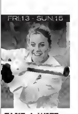
THE GREAT CORN MAZE: See August 11.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS: See August 11. The Circus Barn, Greensboro. 2 & 7 p.m. $6-14. Info, 533-7443.

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 11.

'MAC USERS UNITE!': Apple enthusiasts gather for their monthly meeting. Gallea School, Shelburne, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 864-1885. ⑦

FRI.13 - SUN.15



TAKE A WIFF

Pat O'Connor's Little Fenway Park — complete with Citgo sign and a mini Green Monster — is a wiffle ball enthusiast's field of dreams. This weekend the Essex diamond hosts its third benefit for the Travis Roy Foundation. Roy was rendered a quadriplegic after an injury sustained during the first 11 seconds of his debut game as a Boston College hockey player. The tourney supports spinal cord injury survivors and research. Teams from as far as Boston and Staten Island paid $500 a pop to compete. The Zambonis play up their hockey rock at 4 p.m. Saturday, and for $5, spectators can live out their own Fenway fantasies by swinging a yellow bat at plastic balls pitched by Red Sox vet Bill Monbouquette.

VERMONT WIFFLE BALL TOURNAMENT **Friday to Sunday August 13-15. Little Fenway Park, Essex, Friday 4-10 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. $3. Info, 434-3470.**

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body

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childbirth

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clay

TEAPOTS, ETC.: With Mark Shapiro. August 14 and 15, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *The "Grande Dame" of pots, teapots embody the classic challenge of designing and harmonizing parts. Lid, spout, handle and body must all work together both visually and mechanically. The wheel will be our point of departure in this hands-on workshop... as we play with the rich possibilities of this form by faceting, altering, and pulling and texturing the clay. We will get into the "etc." of tea-ware, making cups, creamers, sugars, tea-caddies and more.*

craft

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dance

ADULT BALLET CLASS FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES: 6-week class begins Aug 4, at 7 p.m. at The Fitness Center, 25 Church St., Burlington, 651-8773. $48/members, $60/nonmembers. Try something different for fun and fitness. *Improve posture, balance and flexibility.*

FLYNNARTS DANCE CLASSES: Fall semester begins September 13. Info, 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Classes include modern dance, ballet, jazz dance, hip-hop and master classes with visiting Flynn performers.*

LEARN TO SWING DANCE: Beginner lesson, every Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. No experience necessary. $5 includes Vermont Swings practice session immediately following. Greek Church Hall, Ledge Rd., Burlington. Info, www.vermontswings.com or 860-7501.

education

INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE STUDIES: Wednesdays, Sept. 16 - Dec. 16, 6-8 p.m. CCV Burlington. Registration begins Aug. Info, 865-4422 or on the web at www.ccv.edu. *A free, non-credit class for high school students and students new to college. This course helps students make the transition to college by exploring the skills and expectations necessary at the college level.*

WALDORF EDUCATION CAMP: August 16-20, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cost, $75. Orchard Valley School, 2290 VT Route 14 N, East Montpelier. Info, 456-7400. *Accepting applications for Pre-K - Grade 5. Financial aid is available. Orchard Valley School is offering a day camp for children entering grades 2-5, highlighting some key ingredients of the proven Waldorf approach to learning. Featured will be artistic activities, music, stories, games, nature exploration and will include an introduction to handwork and foreign language. We welcome all inquiries.*

energy

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film

HOME VIDEO EDITING MADE EASY: Four weeks, September 2004. Classes in Burlington on Monday evenings, Montpelier on Tuesday evenings. $150 fee. Info, 229-4446 or email, brook.hollow@verizon.net. *Learn video editing on your home or laptop computer (PC or Apple) for creating home movies, documentaries or your own feature film. Producer and editor with over 15 years of television broadcast experience will share the basics of successful video editing. These classes will help you become familiar with the basics of editing. Topics covered include getting video from your camera into your computer all the way through creating the final master tape or DVD. Camera, lighting and sound tips and techniques are covered for maximizing the quality of your own productions. The basic tools of several popular video editing programs will be covered.*

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fitness

STRENGTH/STRETCH FUSION: Instructor Anjah Langon teaches this exciting 8-week class starting Tuesday, July 6 at 6:45 p.m. at The Fitness Center, 29 Church St., Burlington. 651-6773. $40/members, $80/non-members. *Improve athletic performance, gain core muscle strength, reduce soreness, help prevent injury, increase flexibility and focus and look and feel better.*

glass

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herbs

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jewelry

VICTORIA LANTERN BRACELET AND EARRINGS: Thursday, August 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Bead Crazy, 21 Taft Corners, Williston, VT. The fee for this class is $20. Info, 288-9666 or visit www.beadcrazyvt.com. *This is a new technique that beads the "lantern" pieces individually and then connects them together. As seen in Bead and Button. Perfect for holiday giving.*

kids

FLYNNARTS CLASSES: Fall semester begins September 13. Info, 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Classes in music, theater, and dance for all ages and skill levels.*

FLYNNARTS FREE SATURDAY SAMPLER: Saturday, September 11 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Flynn Center, Burlington. Info, 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Not sure which class would be right for your child? Come try a 45-minute class for free and visit the FlynnArts studios. Exciting, informative, and open to all levels!*

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language

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maritime

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martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Introductory classes begin Tuesday, September 7, 5:30 p.m. Adults: Monday through Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:45-7:45 p.m., Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m., Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m., Saturdays, 10-11:45 a.m., Sundays, 10-11:15 a.m. Zazen (Zen meditation, free and open to the public): Tuesdays, 8-8:40 p.m. Children's classes, Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. Iaido (the way of the quick-draw sword): Thursdays, 6:45-8:35 p.m. and Fridays, 4-5:15 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine St., Burlington. Info, 951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements, joint locks and throwing techniques. Visitors always welcome.*

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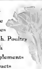

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meditation

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music

BURLINGTON COMMUNITY CHOIR: Wednesdays, Sept. 8 - Dec. 8, 7-8:30 p.m. CCV, Burlington. Registration begins Aug. 16. Info, 865-4422 or on the web at www.ccv.edu. *Explore a variety of music including spirituals, traditional and contemporary folk songs, and classical melodies. No auditions required; beginners and "shower singers" welcome. Semester dues $45. Can also be taken for one credit. Directed by Amity Baker.*

FLYNNARTS MUSIC CLASSES: Fall semester begins September 13. Info, 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Classes include jazz combo workshops, beginning guitar, Flamenco guitar, Brazilian hand percussion, introduction to the rhythms of India, and more.*

INTRO TO TECHNOLOGY IN MUSIC: Thursdays, Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, 6:15-9:15 p.m. CCV, Burlington. Registration begins Aug. 16. Info, 865-4422 or visit www.ccv.edu. *Includes hands-on experience with digital recording, MIDI, music notation and other computer-based music applications. Three-credit class. Instructor, Rick Redfoot.*

MORE MUSIC CLASSES AT CCV: Most classes start the week of Sept. 6 at CCV, Burlington. Registration begins Aug. 16. Info, 865-4422 or visit www.ccv.edu. *13 classes include Percussion I, Music Theory I & II, Piano I, Guitar I & II, Intro to Vocal Performance and Blues, Rock and Reggae Ensemble. Music classes cover a variety of musical styles including jazz, rock, pop, traditional and world music.*

painting

ENCAUSTIC PAINTING WORKSHOP WITH CATHERINE HALL: Saturday, August 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *Learn the popular technique of encaustic painting. Using pigment mixed with beeswax, students will paint on panels and explore the range of possibilities for layers, sgraffito drawing, collage elements and textures. For all levels.*

performing arts

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photography

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pilates

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pottery

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qi gong

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reiki

REIKI CERTIFICATION TRAINING: Reiki I Certification Training, Saturday, August 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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fee $150. Reiki II Certification Training: Saturday, August 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee $250. Reiki Master Practitioner and Teacher Certification Training available. Classes are held at Taproot Healing Institute in South Burlington and are taught by Sunflower Sutherland, MS, Reiki Master Teacher. Info, sunflower@taproot healing.com or call 864-3786. *Reiki is an ancient and sacred energy healing technique, originating from Tibetan Sutras. You will receive the Reiki attunements as well as instruction and practice time. Certification is awarded following completion of one-day class. The Traditional Usui system of Natural Healing (Usui Shiki Ryoho) will be taught. All classes require registration. A $50 non-refundable deposit holds your place, class size is limited. VSAC approved.*

sailing

SAILING CLASSES FOR ALL AGES: Learn to sail! Classes for adults, Monday through Thursday, 5-8 p.m. or two consecutive weekends, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Beginning and intermediate sailing for youth, ages 8-10 and 11-17, two-week sessions. Other classes include Monday night race series, family learn to sail, adaptive watersports, high school sailing, full-day youth camps. Custom group lessons and scholarships available. Located on Burlington Waterfront, north of fishing pier. Visit www.lccsc.org for details or call 802-864-2499. *Dinghy, keel and kayak rental program also available.*

self-defense

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self Defense: Mondays through Fridays, 7-8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. Cardio/Power Boxing: Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. First class free. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 4 Howard St., A-8, Burlington. Info, 660-4072. *Learn self-defense, martial arts and boxing with a certified black-belt Gracie instructor in this positive and safe environment. Accept no imitations.*

spirit

PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT: September 2 to November 4, Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., Burlington. $145. Info, 899-3542 or kelman_b@juno.com. *Everyone is psychic, we all have intuition, get hunches. Learn to develop your abilities to make your life easier, more loving and more fun in this series taught by Bernice Kelman since 1975.*

spirituality

INTEGRATIVE SPIRITUALITY: Montpelier. Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. September 23 through December 9. Tuition is $225 for 10-week group meetings. Info, call Robert A. Remondi, M.A. licensed psychologist-master, 223-3572. *A 10-week group on spirituality to assist one in practicing one's faith and enhancing one's spiritual development. Through the lens of transpersonal psychology, we will examine the perennial philosophies and spiritual traditions in which we believe. In doing so we will review our spiritual practice. Objectives of the group include: bridging the gap between the science of psychology and religious tradition, understanding psychic phenomena from both a psychological and spiritual perspective, identifying the spiritual type that best describes the manner in which one practices, cultivating a compassionate spiritual diversity and examining and strengthening one's personal spiritual practice.*

support groups

SEE LISTINGS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS, SECTION B

tai chi

ONGOING TAI CHI CLASSES: 5:45-7:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl Street, Essex Junction. Info, 288-8160 or www.elementsofhealing.net. *Traditional Yang style short form is a gentle flowing exercise that helps correct posture and creates deep relaxation and overall health.*

theater

FLYNNARTS THEATER CLASSES: Fall semester begins September 13. Info, 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Features acting classes for all ages and skill levels, family performance workshops, puppetry workshops with Flynn performers, and more.*

visual arts

VISUAL ART CLASSES AT CCV: Most classes start the week of Sept. 6 at CCV Burlington. Registration begins Aug. 16. Info, 865-4422 or on the web at www.ccv.edu. *More than 30 classes include Digital Photography, Graphic Design, Book Arts, Life Drawing, Pastels, Oil Painting, Sculpture and Printmaking. CCV now offers a two-year program in Graphic Design. CCV art classes are taught by well known Vermont artists. Call to find out more.*

women

WOMEN'S MAGIC: A WORKSHOP FOR PERSONAL AND PLANETARY HEALING: Monday evenings, August 16 through 31, 6:30-9 p.m. in Essex. Space is limited. Fee, $150. Call Gwen to register by 8/13 at 879-2706. *Since ancient times healing ceremonies have been used to empower and enrich individual and community lives. This 3-part workshop for women teaches how to use ceremonies for individual and collective healing. Participants will learn simple techniques and methods of working with energy to benefit the planet and heal global conflicts. Women will experience nurturing, interactive ceremonies for personal empowerment and honoring the Divine within, culminating in a full-moon ceremony.*

wood

BANDSAW BOXES: Weekend workshop with Jenna Goldberg. Aug. 21 and 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *Bandsaw boxes are simple and fun to make. All one really needs is a bandsaw, a few clamps and some curiosity. This weekend workshop will teach students the skills to make boxes from small scraps of wood and found objects. We will be embellishing surfaces with paint, carving and collage. Experimentation is encouraged. This class is open to everyone regardless of woodworking skill.*

CREATING CURVED SURFACES: LAMINATIONS, VENEER AND BENDING WITH DOUG JONES: August 16-20, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *This class will concentrate on modern techniques for creating elegant curves in furniture. We will begin with some basic veneering principles and progress to the use of forms and a vacuum press to create smooth curves. Materials and techniques introduced will include bending plywood, wood laminations, veneer, form construction, and pressing/bending options. Each student will have an opportunity to build a small, curved-front hall table.*

TURNING AND PLATTERS: FORM, PATTERN, TEXTURE AND COLOR WITH AL STIRT: Sept. 6-19. Week-long workshop, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *The course will consist of a demonstration and discussion in the morning followed by hands-on work with guidance from Al. The class will emphasize developing both tool skill and design skills. We will cover harvesting and cutting wood for turning, dealing with green and dry wood, making the grain and shape of a bowl work together, carving, texturing and coloring techniques, use of turning tools, tool sharpening, and sanding techniques. Each student is encouraged to work at his/her own pace.*

yoga

BIKRAM YOGA: Ongoing daily classes for all levels. 257 Pine St., Burlington. Info, 651-8979. *A heated studio facilitates deep stretching and detoxifying.*

PARTNER YOGA: Bring a friend, lover, co-worker, mother. Instructed by Anjali Laugen on Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. at The Fitness Center, 29 Church St., Burlington, 651-8773. Free for members, $10/class for non members or 10-punch pass for $75. *Connect with the world around you by taking the time to connect to someone close to you. This class focuses on drawing strength and energy from others, and it's open to everyone.* ⑦

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DWPF AR, PETITE, 150 STABLE, KIND big Teddy Bear kinda guy for mutual giving relationship. Romance is a +. I live here w/my sons. I enjoy sports, caring for my pets, camping, swimming, traveling, motorcycles, movies and a good laugh. 3730

WANTED: A MAN W/A HEART, RIGHT-seeing, right knowing, right action are a must. Also appreciated, compassion, simplicity, creativity. Me: sweet and kind, European, 38 YO single mom, educated, w/genuine interest in human suffering, spiritual practices, art. 3626

47 YO SWPF SEEKS COMPANION. I'M attractive, fit, aged, humorous and serious, academic yet down to earth, sometimes lonely but happy. Interests include town and country, performing arts, museums, movies, nature walking, easy bicycling, environmental causes, travel near and far. 3426

LOVELY, BRIGHT AND ARTISTIC NSWF 40ish, w/an eye on the classic and an eye on individuality. Seeks a S, NSWM with commendable attributes and appeal. Inspired by the simple, yet appreciative of the grand. Serious inquiries only, please. 3423

ARTISTIC, GREGARIOUS, 30 YO W SEEKS a stress-free, loving M w/humor, wit and a supportive nature. Prefer snowboarder/skier or hiker for companionship, adventure and LTR. Dog and advanced degree a +. Age 28-38. 3415

STILL WAITING FOR MY SUGAR-DADDY that's all blew and show, for lots of fun. 50+. NS/ND. 3417

WARM HEARTED COUNTRY-GIRL, 41, 5'0 tall, muscular, respectful Arab M 35-48 for honest/sincere relationship. Enjoy being pampered, mountains, camping, malls. Eat & eat. Escape. Intimate conversation, home-cooked meals? Me too. No games please. 3408

OLDER, HONEST, CONTENT, EGALITARIAN adventurer ISO happy, secure gentleman 60's or thereabouts, whose penchants may include politics, gardening, spirituality, travel, skiing, Celtic culture and connectedness, performing and creative art, the experience of food and other sensual delights. All replies answered. 3404

SWF 40 ISO S/DWPM 38-50 NS/ND I enjoy animals, reading, writing, cuddling and kissing. Let's use the summer to fun on beautiful state and get to know one another. Friendship first, but with a must. Let's talk and meet. 3603

WF SEEKING SWM. I'M IN MY 60'S, 5'4", 130 lbs, hazel eyes, brown-hair. Looking for caring, good-looking, well-groomed, sensitive type. Still active. For fun, possible LTR. Burlington/Plattsburgh-area. No couch potatoes. 3601

DWF 38, VOLUPTUOUS, SEXY 5FT., 4 brown/green, independent, active, adventurous, funny. Seeking LTR w/emotionally/financially secure M, 30-45. Must be attractive, fit, enjoy sports, cuddling, long walks and children. 3405

SWF, NS/ND, 50+, ISO NICE SM, 50+ FOR possible LTR. Enjoy motorcycle rides, kayaking, movies, music, dancing, simple pleasures. Looking for emotionally stable, romantic guy who's not afraid to express his feelings. If only w/me. 3467

HOT SINGLE, POOR-ASS CO-ED LOOKING for a sweetie to take me on a night where all cows are black. Show me the stars and I'll show you my love. 3458

47 YO ISO HONEST, HARD WORKING M who enjoys fishing, camping and boating in the summer. Quiet evenings at home in the winter. Someone to spend quality time with. Must have a sense of humor and be very lovable. 3409

DON'T LET YOUR BABIES GROW UP TO be cowboys. Looking for a rugged, well-mannered, adventurous, intellectual guy w/sensitive side. I'm creative, independent, fit w/smarts. Responsibility, self awareness and a clue are essential. 3425

ATTRACTIVE, SWF, 48, ISO SWPM 35-48. Seeks emotionally mature, attractive, humorous M to enjoy movies, cooking, intellectual conversations and dancing. Loves new adventures, amusement parks. Enjoys tennis, bicycling and X-C skiing. Smokers and substance users please do not respond. 3417

TERRIBLE LAND ALLERGY? ME TOO! Summer time when the living's easy, swim, dance, paddle, your chair or mine. Adventurous Capricorn, 47 YO, [illegible] water, loving teen/cat friendly. SM to dance at the moon with me, catch the sunrise all over Lake Champlain. 3401

CHURCH-GOING, 12 STEPPING, PETITE 28 YO SWF seeks SM w/similar interests/background. Let's enjoy the fruits of recovery together. Looking for companionship and potential LTR. Age and race are unimportant. 3413

HERE I AM AGAIN, PUTTING AN ADD IN the Personals. I'm beginning to wonder about you M out there. Do you not like someone who is honest, sincere, loyal and loves life? Call me and I'll fill you in. 3414

TALL, WARM AND SWEET SWF, LATE 40s, very attractive. Bright, well-traveled, mix of a sophisticate, playful, emotive, sensual and strong. Admire openness in others coupled with integrity. Enjoy sharing in stimulating conversation, music, arts and family. Gentle in heart, trustworthy and genuine. Looking for a good match. Welcome to my world! 3353

HEE SEE HEE, HEE, HEE. GOTCHA! 33 YO single mom, tall, athletic, Irish red-head w/ twisted sense of humor. ISO M companion for fun and play. Sense of humor and honesty a must. Tall, attractive a +. Friendship first, then who knows. 3340

I'M A 21 YO, RED-HEAD, ISO GOOD-looking, strong, outgoing, nice, smart guy. If you're in between the ages of 24-30, give me a ring and tonight could be your night. 3341

31 YO, SWF LOOKING FOR A SWM, 28-38, who enjoys a variety of outdoor activities, is fit, has a sense of humor and a craving for adventure. Creativity, tattoos and membership of the BCA are a plus. 3334

IMAGINE HILLARY/BERNIE '08. OUR lives together as a soulful and rich w/good work, home, community, frequent nature excursions and intimate warm weather getaways each winter. Attractive, successful 41 YO, SPF seeks lifetime buddy, 38-50 to dreaming and realizing. 3328

"SOME MISTAKES ARE TOO MUCH FUN TO make only once." Smart, sassy, DWPF 40, maddeningly honest, kind hearted, forthright. Passionate about dancing, yoga, books, music, theater, long walks, travel, coffee, good food, conversation. ISO someone similar. 3818

CROCODILE WRANGLER: PRETTY WOMAN of a certain age, seeks M 40+ gentleman. Kind, smart, up for gentle adventures. 3812

SEARCHING FOR A TRUE GENTLEMAN financially successful, kind, generous, good-hearted for companionship and possibly more. 50-60 YO. Me: 42 YO, good woman values, great smile, traditional and great attractive. NS, plump. 3811

FIT, FUN OUTGOING: I'M LOOKING FOR SWM 40 or younger to share time and possibly love. Love to travel, do outdoors, social and active. I love animals, the ocean and any sport. NS. I'm 5'4 blonde, athletic. Call. 3808

FREE BEER: GET YOUR ATTENTION? SWF 28, a recently sarcastic reality TV junkie and chocolate lover seeking SPM. Once past the self-deprecating humor you'll find a diamond or great cubic zirconium w/a passionate and voluptuous personality. 3762

WHAT A CATCH: BEAUTIFUL, LIVING ON the edge of the NEK, 34, 5'7", blond, intelligent, fit, active, independent. Loves outdoors, kids, gardening, biking, traveling, good food and good conversation. Seeking my complement, funny, smart, tall, attractive, confident, generous, humble, long. 3239

LOVER OF NOW: DWF, 42, NS/ND, Anglophile, ISO spiritually awakened, passionate D/SWM 42-58 who is easy going, appreciates the humor in life and enjoys kids. Light hiking, movies, gardening, chats under the stars. 3238

NSWP FINE LOOKING W/ IN GOOD shape. ISO M companion 47 YO who enjoys the good things in life but simple pleasures too. Outdoors, hikes, drives, small-town living, this beautiful state. Movies, books and intellectual stimulation. 3216

DID YOU FIND AN HONEST BUNNY financially/emotionally secure, adventurous outdoors/indoors, positive about life, passionate about love. SWM 40-40? Been missing a long time and very [illegible]. Please call me. SWF, voluptuous, cute, NS, strong friendship/LTR. No baggage. 3177

LOLA

the love counselor

Dear Lola,

My sister "Jane" has been dating her boyfriend for a couple years and it looks like they're headed towards marriage. Although I generally enjoy Dick's company, I'm not particularly attracted to him and have not, as far as I can tell, ever done anything to signal any sort of sexual interest. I also have no reason to suspect that he's ever cheated on Jane.

You can imagine my surprise, then, when Dick took me aside at a recent family gathering and suggested we "get together sometime," adding, "Jane never has to know if that's what you're worried about."

That is, in fact, exactly what I am worried about. Should I tell her? Jane is totally smitten with Dick and not likely to believe me, in which case my information would probably just make her mad at me. On the other hand, I hate to see her tied to someone who can't be trusted. Please advise.

Sister in South Burlington

Dear Sister,

I know it's a risk, but you owe it to your sister to let her know the sort of dick she's involved with.

Love, Lola

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SWM 31 WHIMSICAL BURLINGTON artist/poet seeks creative individual. I enjoy riding on the bike path, long programming sessions and in my evening Looney Tune marathons. Let's inspire each other's art. 3733

EROTIC DANCER SEEKS LTR. I WOULD slowly take off all my clothes, rubbing my muscular body all over you, flexing my buttocks in your face. I would pour melted chocolate all over you, licking and french ing you. Await tasting. 3727

20 YO FIRE FIGHTER SEEKING TO KINDLE friendship, maybe love from. Kind, sincere, honest, seeking same. No license, car is needed. I'll pay you though. Me: 5'2" br/br. Caucasian looks shouldn't matter if we're true. 3726

UNIQUE SWM, 30 YO HONEST, CLEAN cut, great listener, lean, hardworking, enjoys camping, hunting, walks, animals, motorsports, bowling, movies, dinners, motorcycles. Looking for SF 19-40 YO, to enjoy some similarities together, the simple things life has to offer. 3723

THIS IS FOR ALL THE LADIES IN THE house. Are there any single ladies left in Burlington? Here's the deal. I'm an adorable, veggie eatin', bass playin' artsy type w/a big heart. Everybody's friend. ISO a muse. 31 YO. 3718

INTENSE ORGASMS AFTER LONG HOURS of heated passion are yours to enjoy! Teasing and tempting play is a dirty must! ISO hot, kink ass, intelligent, L lover for erotic lust filled LTR. This tall, strong, sexy SWM wants you as start. 3716

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME SWM, 21, Burlington-area, athletic/fit, searching for my other half. She knows I enjoy romantic nights out or quiet evenings at home. She also knows I'm very passionate and sensual. I know she's here somewhere. 3714

ATTRACTIVE, 34 YO FUN, FIT PLAYFUL, intellectual, late-bloomer, educated and traveled. Seeks physically active, healthy, 34 YO or younger for play partner, potentially leading to LTR. In Burlington. 3703

NIGHT SHIFT WORKER, SWM 41 YO ISO SL with the same weird schedule. I am an easy-going, quiet type-person w/a good sense of humor and great attitude. Give me a call. 3646

HOPELESS ROMANTIC SEMI HOMEBODY SWM 38 YO, ISO friend/lover. Love movies, eating out, being outside, long talks and laughing. Me: dr/br 170 lbs. love Red Sox and Bruins, golfing, etc. Smoker. I'm easy to get to know, so call. 3644

KIND, EDUCATED, NON-TRADITIONAL, grounded, artistic SWM, NS, 41 YO, 5'8"/BR. Bird-Hat enjoys live music, foreign films, theater, folk dancing, social activism, hiking, gardening, holistic healing, peace and simplicity. Looking for similar WL NS, on the path. Kids nearly grown. Join me. 3642

SWM 40 5'9" 160 LBS. CLEAN-CUT & considerate, compassionate, good conversationalist, physically attractive, simple lifestyle. Day trips, snack bars, local events, movies, concerts, plays, country music, rock, dancing, biking, hiking, geocache walks, other physical activity. ISO SWF 47-59 dating companionship, romance, cuddling, affection, similar interest. 3651

OFF FOR THE SUMMER! SEEKING A travel minded gal who would like to share a 2-3 week cross-country trip in late August. Life possible, but just company would be great, too. Let's pack my shorts and plan our destinations. 3649

SWM 40 INTO BOOKS, MOVIES AND living in the country. Looking for SF bright, happy and loving for LTR. ND 40-50 YO. 3648

I'VE GOT A FEELING, IT STARTS W/AN I and ends with a U. SWM 47 5'11" 180 lbs. Healthy, fit, ambitious, active, hard working, good-looking, NS, very light drinker seeks attractive, fit, smart lady for movies, dinner, talks, family and animals. LTR. 3644

38 YO HANDSOME M, NICE TOOLS, ATHletic, reliable, emotional/financially healthy. Like cuisine at home, easy Italian/Irish dad-boy but a soft sweet heart, passion and adventure, live in dead social scene 90 minutes from Burlington/LC Islands. ISO WoW 25-38. Healthy and fit but a woman who will eat an occasional donut. 3640

TALL, HUMOROUS, GRACIOUS, EDUCATED SWM seeks fit, gentle, alluring NW SWL 40-48, to share ideal hearts and country jaunts. Scrabble players and nature enthusiasts get extra points. 3638

ANY REAL, AVAILABLE WOMEN OUT THERE? Looking to connect w/attractive, slim-to-medium build, spontaneous, adventurous, open-minded, easy-going L who enjoys intimacy and romance. Me: attractive dark-haired, muscular build, younger looking, 46 YO M seeking that special connection for possible LTR. 3533

MODELS WANTED! PHOTOGRAPHER, 20 YO M looking for attractive 18-24 F's for paid photo shoots. 3727

41 YO SW DAD. MY SON IS MY NUMBER-one priority, but that doesn't mean I don't have time for you. Who knows, we might just click. So take a chance, call now. Let's talk. NS/ND. 3717

COMPANION FOR RETIRED GENT WHO enjoys road/cycling, sailing, dinners in Montreal, travel, other interests. SWM 5'1" 170 lbs. blue and white. Must be available and willing to share your adventurous background. All calls answered. 3711

GRUFF AND BATTERED BUT UNBOWED relationship wanted. SWM 40 NS/ND am Emotionally/financially secure but incomplete. I run, swim, climb, garden, ride, ski, etc. Seeking friendship with a kind, happy woman. LTR as a result huge bonus. 3705

MUSICIAN, CARPENTER, NATURE-LOVER, handsome, kind 46 YO, 5'9" 210 lbs. long, curly, brown hair. Hoping to meet an open minded, healthy L 35-46. Love of children and animals a +. I have a great life, I just need someone to share it with. 3694

I AM 6 FT., BALDING ON TOP, SALT AND pepper hair, very easy-going. All calls will be answered. Don't be afraid, give me a call. 3471

TRAVEL MATE DESIRED FOR RELATIONSHIP and adventure partner. DWM middle-ages, 5'9" 166, reasonably attractive and fun to do with. ISO open minded L for outdoor fun. Burlington nightlife and whatever works to create a shared relationship. 3470

TALL COWBOY W/TUXEDO SEEKS ATTRACtive slim cowgirl 25-40 for romantic rides, gourmet cooking or dinners. Open to country, tighten your cinch and call this 6'2" 180 lb 42 YO. 3466

DWM, 31 YO, ADDISON COUNTY, EDUCATed, fit. Looking for someone to share simple life. Love my daughter, dogs, outdoors, good beer, RV camping, landscape, my summer, ski, snowshoe and relax in winter. Honesty and values a must. 3465

VEGETARIAN GENTLEMAN-FARMER, JACK of-all-trades ISO fairy young damsel on a white horse, or mule w/meadow that need haying. Comes w/tractor and sidebar etc. Into simplicity, off grid, new and old ideas. Latte a perk. 3464

ISO ACTIVE, NS, 40-46 YO L INTERESTED in music, outdoor activities and more. Please be emotionally available, self aware and interested in the possibility of a LTR. 3462

MID-AGED MARRIED SEEKS UGLY L OR F'S to have wild sex and intimate times together. Age, size, nor race is important. All inquiries will be responded to. 3456

ROMANTIC HEART SEEKING A PASSIONate committed relationship LTR. I want to hold you in my arms and tell you how much you mean to me. Take you anywhere you want to go for dinner and treat you as the princess you are. 3450

SWM 31, SINGLE, LAID BACK SOUL Enjoys photography, travel and spontaneous adventures. ISO a mentally secure NS/ND SoL 25+ to share my easy lifestyle. Must have great sense of humor, willingness to make a long weekend trip for pleasant, peaceful, cozy weekends. 3449

HIGHLY APPEALING AND AVAILABLE health-conscious M who enjoys workouts, organic foods, theater, movies, classical and country music, Formula 1 racing, country living. Seeks a beautiful soul mate who is easy-going, warm, sensual, classy 40-ish. 3444

SWM 26 YO, 6 FT. MUSCULAR BUILD ISO plus a size woman. I like them large. Possible LTR. I am in my range. 3424

NEW TO TOWN, OK, NOT REALLY, BUT still looking. 33. Love to swim, camp, garden, eat local food. Looking for a conscientious guy who is interested, w/a sense of humor and I have to say it, pretty fit. 3426

TEAMONT AND SWEET PEA GUY 31 born in April. ISO similar qualities in a L. Interests include athletic/outdoor enthusiast, helping w/charitable events. NS/social drinker 28-40. Friends first possible LTR. 3418

38 YO SEPARATED WM, LOOKING TO spend some time w/someone and enjoy each other. 30-45 NS/ND. 3414

DPW, DAD, SEEKING FIT WL 33-46 YO, confident, spontaneous and creative to enjoy and share supportive conversations, cookouts, movies, some travel and occasional dress-up and stepping out. NS. 3411

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE? DWM 41 smoker. Good mind/ideals. Wants to meet a slender lady 34-48, who enjoys music, the sun, water, great food, great conversation and be as affectionate as myself. Good kissers a +. Much more. 3408

ATTRACTIVE, BLONDE, 6'0" 170 LBS. DWM early 50's. Fit, fun, happy, dresses slow me down, thunderstorms exhilarate, a romantic, reader, museum enthusiast and frequenter of the Flynn space. ISO beautiful L complete in herself willing to share and explore life's possibilities. 3405

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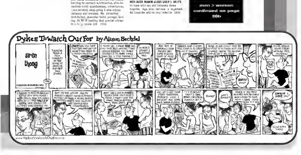
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SLOW-MOVING 44 YO ON THE P BOWL. For fun loving F who sees that a man's emotions are as important to befriending a person, as is his physique. I have a slew of interests, well-educated and haven't been in many relationships. There's no time like the present for us to swing into action. 3474

22 YO SWM LONGS 135 PBS. NO PRIOR relationships, looking for a "friends" first maybe a MTR. ISO mature SF 18-35 average or slightly better build. No games. NO Barre-Montpelier area, unless you can travel some. 3433

NOT YOUR AVERAGE LUMBERJACK 33 YO, fit and good-looking SWM logger working on forestry degree seeks lovely F companion to spend time with. Love of art, cooking and German Shepherds earns big bonus points. 3431

LOOKING FOR F WHO WANTS IT ALL. DWPM, 47, looks 35, attractive, secure, compassionate, intelligent, sensual, playful, does housework, active/athletic, spiritual, loves nature, outdoor play, kids, slow food, fast food, the world of ideas. Why do others shy away. Hanover/Woodstock. 3436

MAWM VERY CUTE WELL-HUNG VERY loving. Love kissing and hugging. I want out. I need a new lover, someone to take me in and start over. I am a hard-worker. FF 160-200 lbs. Please help. I need love. Pa 50 33. 3424

DARK-HAIRED, BLUE-EYED, CLEAN shaven, easygoing SWM 32. Enjoys live music, dancing, camping, cards, pool, Mexican dining in/out. ISO SF 40-55 sincere. For friends/LTR. 3420

SWM LOOKING TO MAKE THESE "DOG-days" of summer more bearable. I need a SWF 30-50 open-minded, adventurous, picnics, dancing, dinners under the stars or just a walk on the waterfront. 3411

BURLINGTON-AREA SM, 34, NATURE-lover, nut at. Enjoys the outdoors, and ng, beaches, out going, open minded, romantic, adventurous. ISO fun, romantic, adventurous F to share thoughts, starry nights and sun filled days. 3410

SAILING PARTNER NO RETIRED EXECU-tive ISO companion to help sail 24' sailboat on Lake Champlain this summer. Sailing experience not necessary, but a love of water and a sense of humor are a plus. Maine coast sailing is also possible. 3354

ACTIVE, FIT OPEN-MINDED DWM, WOULD like to explore new thoughts and ideas w/S/DWF 45+. If you are open, creative and would like to share some fun times, leave me a message. 3344

SWM 52 SENSITIVE, SENSUAL, HARD-working, tie-dyed, in-the-hemp hippie not yuppie, artist, artisan, parent, obsessive, musical, compulsive, sense of humor, cash-poor filthy-rich, life spirit wealthy, physically/emotionally healthy, strong, loyal, family, dog. 3340

DOWNHILL SKIER WANTED 24-42 YO. Also like to mountain bike, hike, golf, tennis, club-sports, pool, darts, go to movies, dinner, go out, stay in, barbecue and motorcycle. Looking for someone to spend fun time with and see where it goes. 3333

40 SM, 420 PRESENTLY LOOKING FOR SF to ride along in the country on my motorcycle, hiking, camping, dinners out, maybe an occasional trip to the ocean. Must love dogs and the outdoors. 3326

HANDSOME FIT CASUAL DWPM, 48: ISO attractive F 40-50 near Central VT who enjoys most outdoor activities, good conversation, trips to the beach, picnics, excursions and who is serious about enjoying the summer. Please connect the dots and call me. 3314

SM 31, NS, ARTISTIC EMPLOYED LIKES Looney Tunes, Star Trek and rift beat films. Fit/out of shape. Seeks similar F for exercise, maybe more? Let's spend the remainder of the summer getting into shape. 3258

SWM 43 LATE BLOOMER EASY-GOING, fit, outdoor, playful, well-educated and traveled, fun, musical, emotionally adept, holistic. Financially stable, homeowner. Seeks physically active, healthy, happy communicative 43 YO or younger play partner potentially leading to LTR. near Burlington. 3237

KIND ROBUST SEMI-BOHEMIAN INTRO-vert, well-educated, emotionally/financially stable. Musical ecologist, timeless yoga of inner/outer worlds. Affinities: meditation, mountains, simplicity, [illegible] Fiddle dance. 40 YO WM, 6'1" 185 lbs. Seeking sustainable F partner for sustainable living. 3222

PART TIME EROTIC DANCER, SEEKING LTR w/sexy F. I can do you. Responsible hunk, if you can be my faithful lover/girlfriend. I will give you my heart, loyalty, faithfulness and commitment, if you can love me back. 3214

SUMMER IS HERE IN ALL IT'S GLORY. The grass have [illegible] and that's the story- from this mid-life journeyman who seeks someone F 45 or + who delights in water, [illegible] falls and tomatoes [illegible]. 3243

women > women

39 YO FIT F IN CHAMPLAIN F ISO 28-55 YO F for fun and new experiences. I am looking for someone who is to my fit and enjoys staying in shape. 3713

35 YO SGF LOOKING TO MEET NEW people, make new friends and then see what happens. I love all women's sports and I play a sport myself. I like to dance, listen to most kinds of music, friendly, caring and understanding. 3619

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER, BUT still looking for true love. 46 5'8" blue eyes, dark hair. Like fine wine. I'm spicy, complex, intense. I'm active, emotionally/financially secure. Seeking compatible partner for amazing life's journey. 3347

I AM 37 YO MOTHER OF TWO WONDER-ful little girls. Look my friend and maybe more. Only time will tell. 3432

LOOKING FOR GREAT FRIENDS. I AM 50ish 5'3 135 lbs. adm. Many interests, NS, vegetarian, non-drug, non-drinker. Love to travel, quiet nights at home, making prof. movies, videos and dancing. Anyone out there? Let's meet for coffee or wine. 3448

MSGF SLIM FEMININE, DISTINCTIVE bright, educated, colorful, poetic, creative playful w/depth, looks for the same. 40-50's, to share this life. Is self-supporting, responsible, dependable. Love of nature, music, world cinema, literature and dance a plus. 3434

20 YO GWF CREATIVE, PASSIONATE attractive, soft butch. Likes writing, silly/philosophical talks, hiking, dancing and good movies. Looking for honest, imaginative, intelligent soul w/similar interests. This Sapphic dancer desires a scintillating adventure. 3220

LADIES, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A wonderful friend out there? Please write me please. I'm a Virgo, caring, loving, kind, friendly, warm + lots more. Love to camp and [illegible] to door! 3136

men > men

I M JUST A BOY TOY WHO WOULD LOVE to pleasure you however you need it. Completely versatile, love to suck and rim. Your needs are mine. I'm an attractive, muscular, 32 YO searching for a fit, handsome young master, and/or 28. 3191

MAWBM NICE-LOOKING 6'4", 240 LBS. Seeking M for daytime fun. Very discreet and D/D-free. You be the same. No games, just safe fun. 3646

SMOOTH [illegible] CHINESE-American stud is calling lean guys w/great buns and beautiful faces to pose for photos. Moderate compensation. Shoot you in your naked nudes or in the most fantastic clothing you already have worn. Indoor / outdoor. Also looking for a couple of tattoo artists. Go have a splendid summer! 3600

GWM 53 SEEKS GROUP OF M, SUNDAY nights. Wednesdays. My place. 3443

AM 30'S, 5'7" 140 ISO M 21-40 FOR no strings attached fun. must be in good shape, not overweight, no femmes, straight-acting and fit are a +. If you are not into AM don't bother. 3473

GWM, 31, LOOKS 24, 5'9" 160 BR/BR, seeking hot masculine BI/S carpenter for hot fun. Looking to give oral and also a bottom guy would be a big plus. Also a somewhat hairy chested guy preferred. Total discretion is assured. 3429

40 YO BOTTOM IN ST. ALBANS, LOOKING for older M or Ms to use my body in any way they want. I'd love to be collared and do as I'm ordered. Let this slave submit to you, please. 3427

SWM, 27 YO, 230 LBS., LOOKING FOR fun. Into oral. Want to have top/bottom fun. Age and size unimportant. Discreet only. Guys my age a plus. 3425

GWM, LATE-40'S, LOOKING FOR FRIENDS and more in St. Albans or nearby that are honest, caring and not into drugs, like the outdoors and more, who wants friendship and more, maybe LTR. 40's 50's. Call. 3342

HIV+ GWM 4[illegible] YO, 5'8" 150 LBS. PROF in Burlington area. Seeks another HIV+ [illegible] GM for friendship and fun. Give it a try. 3234

LOOKING FOR MASCULINE GUYS FOR dating. 37 YO GWM, small-frame build, seeking a guy w/a goatee that works hard for a living, has his act together and knows what he wants out of life. Landscapers, electricians/UPS/FedEx M should all apply. 3218

HLM, SLIM W/HOT LIPS AND A HUNGRY mouth. ISO M 20-60 to service orally on my knees naked. Also like being used for B/D, S/M. N/S. Safe, clean and discreet. Well hung +. 3137

WAIT NO LONGER. 20 YO GWB ISO SWM or GBM for first time encounters in St. Albans area. Yes, its funny and hairy. D/D free. All ads answered. 313[illegible]

bi seeking ?

SUPERB ORAL OFFERED MARRIED M SEEKS S/B/M. You'll love my service. Will drop, suck and swallow only if you are under 40, hung, in-shape, no hairy, clean, d/d ease-free, discreet and not gay. No exceptions. If that's not you, don't call. 3723

DO YOU ASPIRE TO SERVE? THE KARMIC pathways of your contribution involves much dwelling. ISO French maids, obsessive good-housekeepers and Mr. Cleans. Merely be eager to serve, more skilled and willing to submit to strict discipline. 3447

BI-CURIOUS SWM, 30, EAGER TO GIVE oral for first time. Seek someone 20-30 YO who is hung. Let me show you what I can do on my knees. If you have responded to this ad in the past, please try again. 3434

MARRIED LOOKING FOR BIF OPEN MINDED and clean to join M/F Ph for fun. 3629

BIMAF 40+ LOOKING FOR A FRIEND to hang-out with. Discreet. Like Reggae, camping, movies. Want someone 40 or younger. Fit. Like nice tits. Call me. 3402

IS YOUR HOT SWEATY HAIRY-CHEST NOT getting the attention it deserves? MARRIED 45 good-looking, well-built, M isn't either. Let's see if we can work this out. Private and very discreet. 3415

YOUNG BI CURIOUS M ISO DISCREET oral fun in Burlington area w/another M between the ages of 18 and 33. Hit me up. 3350

I'M 5'9" ATTRACTIVE, TAN AND MUSCU-lar. ISO attractive ladies w/strap ons or well-hung M to please my hot, anal longings. I'm 8 inches, shaved, very clean. Bi M's welcome. 3307

DO YOU LOOK HOT IN A BIKINI? A beautiful F inside and out, who enjoys life? 40's. Me: humorous, healthy, fit, educated, travel, culture, nature and words. A bit wild and fun. Attractive, spiritual, movies, creative, gardens, pool, ethnic foods. 3229

GBWM LOOKING FOR 18-43 YO M YO have hot sexual encounters with. D/D free, NS. Size and looks not important. Discretion assured. Looking for top to fulfill my fantasy. Looking to do a threesome. F [illegible] 322[illegible]

just friends

FRESH 5'11 180, ACTIVE, TRAVELS any and all show entertainment, my expense. Would enjoy hearing from 40-60 YO lady w/no hang-ups in being catered to, in a gentle, sexual way. All calls answered. 3730

30 YO F NEW TO AREA ISO F FRIENDS for hanging out and doing athletic events to stay in shape. I like to run, hike, bike and of course [illegible]. 3714

HEALTHY VIBRANT WPM, 60 YO, ISO WPF for friendship. Occupation and desires do not allow for drug-use or alcohol abusers. Latte first. 3612

WICKED-FUN STEPMOTHER'S DRINKING buddy! Come out to play! Young big heart, sense of humor, wit, stamina and leave the little darlings w/Dad. Yee haw! 3401

40+ M, GREAT SHAPE, ACTIVE, SEEKS individual(s) or groups (M) interested in making new acquaintances for day-trips, art excursions, outdoor activities. Education, cultural interests a + Burlington-area but not essential. 3433

SPM 39 CHITTENDEN COUNTY SEEKING SF 25-40 YO friend for weekend fun. Would love to find SF that plays guitar as I'm learning to play. Maybe you can teach me a chord or two. 3217

[illegible] JUST STOP BY WHERE the 3 Burlington mall buildings are. Else I will meet you. Think music etc. M [illegible] ISO SF NS for friendship. Let's visit. 3153

MEOW! AND MAY I SAY MEOW AGAIN! HELLO, I'M Carmen and I am a whole lot of woman who would like to woo you with my meowing. I am a 3-year-old spayed female short-haired Calico kitty. I am full of personality and as you probably have guessed, am quite a talker. I am also sweet and affectionate and love giving head rubs. A household that can shower me with all of the love and attention I deserve would be ideal. In return, I will give lots of love. My new family can have kids 5 and up as long as they are gentle with me and respectful of my desire not to be picked up. I would ask that I be the only feline love in your life.

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couples seeking...

MACU: WE ARE LOOKING FOR A BIM OR GM for discreet sexual encounters. We want to explore his feminine side. D/D free. Smoking is a +. #724

28 AND 31 YO ATTRACTIVE MAWCU SEEKS feminine, petite, Bi or Bi curious F for discreet fun. #662

COME OUT DREAMY W/US! YOUNG CU SEEKS CU or BiF for a good time. Him: 6', brown/blue, hottie! Her: 5'7", brown/brown, plus size and very pretty. #634

WCU: MID-40'S, VERY CLEAN, LOOKING FOR a very well-hung/thick M to join us for a threesome. Must be clean and D/D free. Also would like BI/F for fun. #630

HELP WANTED: 42 YO, ATTRACTIVE, FIT MACU ISO attractive, fit, M or F, for discreet fun. Can you teach me new tricks or perhaps we can teach you? Interested? #[illegible]

MACU 40 FOND M. BI/B. HER BIRTHDAY IS coming soon and I want to give him a bang of a party, one he won't forget. Serious replies only. Clean/discreet a must. Endowed a +. #667

MAWCU SEEKING F/BI INTERESTED IN phone sex. If we are good by phone, imagine what the future could hold. D/D free. Discreet. #440

IF YOU WANT HOT SEX, WE ARE IT! ME 42, 6ft, 160 lbs, hung, good-looking at night. Her: strawberry-blonde, 38, a tigress, and is a sexual superwoman. We please. A nice, honest CU. The best fun you will have this summer guaranteed. #424

WCU ISO SLIM/PETITE BIF 18-30. US: clean, attractive, fit, athletic, no drugs. You: be same. Fun, adventurous, a +, but not necessary. Hiking, camping, movies, concerts, ultimate times. Call. #421

CU SEEKS BIF FOR FIRST TIME ENCOUNTER. Open to whatever you're comfortable with. We are clean and discreet. #407

YOUNG CU SEEKS BIF AND PASSABLE SHEmales for adult fun. Plus-size girls are welcome. Age/race no major factor. Clean/discreet a must. #244

women seeking...

AT TIMES NEED SOME DISCIPLINE. SEARCHing for an old-fashioned, red-blooded M who treats a women w/respect and courtesy, but will use a firm hand when necessary. Glass half full always. Please be over 40. #668

44 YO FF ISO A M FOR SOME ADULT FUN or a Bi-curious F for first time experience. D/D free, NS. Not interested in LTR. Discretion a must. No strings attached. All calls will be returned. #661

MARRIED 23 LOOKING FOR AN OPEN MINDED SWF 18-40 for some fun. I'm 5'8" dirty blonde/blue and [illegible]. My husband likes to watch and join in if it's OK w/you. #468

EVER HAD A FANTASY OF STRIPPING FOR ME? Looking for a pleasingly plump man who's 40-60 YO to strip for bachelorette party (boxers/G-string only). Need a routine, good sense of humor and willing to take tips for payment. #234

MARRIED ISO OPEN-MINDED GIRL 18-30 FOR fun and more. I'm 26 w/blue eyes, dirty blonde hair and a [illegible]. Husband likes to watch and join in if all right with you. #314

men seeking...

SWM 27, 6'1", 170 LBS, ATTRACTIVE and fit. ISO attractive BI or SWF's for fun, adult times. No strings. Must be clean and very discreet. #69[illegible]

SWM, 46, 6', 180 LBS, BI ONOS/BI CU, VERY fit. ISO F submissive for a variety of activities. You can be experienced or just willing to learn. Be young and attractive, you know if you are. Piercings a +. #694

WM, LATE 40s, HAIRY CHEST, TRIM BEARD, recent. Seeking summer fun with other masculine men into having a few beers, country rides, nudity in woods, swimming. D/D safe sex, phone sex, watch videos, exhibition, voyeurism. Let's try it, dudes. Call. #682

SWM 50'S, ISO CU'S FOR ADULT FUN. Clean/discreet. #[illegible]

26 YO M, SEEKS G/S/BI-CURIOUS MEN, 18-40. Girls/teens a +. Can be at my place, groups OK. Discretion a must.

LET ME PAY THE BILLS! I'M LOOKING FOR an articulate woman in her twenties or thirties who could show interest in a good looking man. My interests include history, psychology and activities such as tennis, hiking, skiing and camping. #[illegible]

HI, I'M 32, GOOD-LOOKING, WELL ENDOWED, nice body. I'm a happy fun-guy. D/D-free, good teeth/skin. Blue eyes, dark hair, sexy M. Looking for W that wants good sex. CU's, I will give you what you want. #[illegible]

BIM, 45, 6'0", 170, BOTTOM W/HUNGRY lips seeks younger, fit, hot top to satisfy both of my lips. Very discreet. College-boys encouraged to apply. You won't be disappointed. #693

SUMMER IS COMING TO AN END. THIS sugar daddy is looking for a F who wants to go out and play. #472

42 YO M LOOKING FOR A HOT CU FOR threesome. Would like to give both oral, be watched and to watch. No heavy smokers. Drinkers OK. 40-60 YO CU. Very horny. #420

SWPM, EARLY 40'S, AVERAGE BUILD, BUSY self employed, looking for slim W for adult fun and companionship. Who knows? May lead to LTR! Let's have dinner and take it from there. #147

KITCH WANTED: I AM ONE HOT CHOCOLATE stud. English and proud. Impressive bloke. Seeking only a [illegible] for copulation, possible LTR. My groups are in high demand. Let me put the [illegible] in your [illegible]. #421

HEY YOUNG GUYS INTO OLDER M. HAVE I got a deal for you. Me: 32, attractive, masculine, likes both, top and bottom, eager to provide whatever you desire! You: 20 and under, good shape, good looks, [illegible] boy toy. #410

ISO F 35+ LOOKING FOR A LITTLE MORE IN a relationship w/a future LTR, marriage possible and a more passionate than most in the art of love. Motorcycles, convertible car rides, water, outside sun fun. Fire my fancy. Call. #314

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KAHIKI MOON 8/6 LOVELY BRUNETTE server wearing a navy and white dress, white blossoms behind your ear. You have such poise and style, that I'd be intimidated but for your beautiful smile. Me: I'm shy, but talented. #736

X-MAMA: WE LOVE TO LOVE YOU! WE'LL miss your nice gospels while you're in PA. Don't forget me. Good-bye and "ackin" in the back section! #734

MISS BRASH: IT HAS BEEN A WHILE SINCE I heard the story about Steven Tyler, the airplane and the Waltham 0 chick's apple. Was it a Gayle or Honeycrisp? The windy city winks 950 miles in your direction. #732

STARBUCKS DOWNTOWN 8/5 YOU: WEARing blue sweater and jeans, sitting talking w/two friends. Me: white sweater, button-down shirt, jeans. Heard part of your conversation and was intrigued. You said you thought you'd meet your dream woman that night. Did you? #731

I SPY MY SPACE-HELMET SPUD-LOVER through a pink planet ocean, playful refreshment, the finest ingredients, love's dizzying intoxication, stroll with me, drunk with love, toward bountiful miracles and endless honeymoons. Your cavern awaits. #729

SARAH 7/27 THANKS FOR INTRODUCING yourself and your friends at Red Square. I think you are beautiful and are a sweetheart. Sorry, was too nervous to find right things to say. #722

HANDSOME M W/THE SWEET GOLDEN Retriever puppy, 7/29. We were sitting on the Savoy's steps, waiting to see *Fahrenheit 9/11*. The woman on my right rubbed your dog's belly, looking for her special spot. I wonder about yours. #723

YOU: VOICE OF THE AIRWAVES, CRITICAL of Win Hurl. Me: taking exception to your verbiage. 7/28 we talked and you were smart, funny and flirty. That local co-op thing isn't for me, but you may be. #720

TO THE LITE-BRITE SEX POT '50, WE ALL know about you: good flash, bad flash, but what happens if someone wants the bad flash? Will you still get any good flash? Still harassing the street beggars, huh? #716

7/31 I SAW W/MY OLD BLUE EYES THE wicked cute owner of the little chocolate lab named Diesel, whom my boxer Baxter had previously spied. Let's walk the dogs together so we can "play!" #717

TO THE PRETTY GIRL THAT WAITED ON me at Cheese Traders. I said you looked nice. You told me oatmeal was 4 for $1. Told you there was only one, you sold me 2 more. I really wanted to tell you how pretty you were. #712

I SAW A CUTE GIRL AT BLOCKBUSTER ON Williston Rd. Tuesday 7/27! You and I were talking about *The Butterfly Effect* and I was the one who was behind the counter! I hope you enjoyed the movie, call sometime, love to discuss more than movies! #711

JACKIE, YOU INTRIGUED AND ENTHRALLED me in NYC. Let's get together now that staying in Ferrisburgh isn't dragging you off to bed! I owe you a beer for your birthday and you owe me a kiss for a coffee. Dan #709

8/2. SEXY CAFE STAFF REALLY MAKES MY mouth water. Delicious salads, creamy mac and cheese and mixed cookies, but who left you off the menu! Next time place your order with me. I'm ready to serve both of you. #708

NAUGHTY GIRL SPIES DIRTY BOY ALMOST daily. Thanks for meeting my and enjoying nature, stimming sometimes, playfulness, and eating the best sex ever and doing yourself. "I don't know" that I think I'm going to miss you lots. #707

REMEMBER ME? I SPY COLLEGE ST GIRLS hanging out on Brooks Ave. on 7/31. How about some beer and Cowboy Bebop. No strings, just friends. Up for a little quirky insanity? I promise I won't bite or harm you! #706

GRUMPY'S RESTAURANT: YOU WERE WEARing a green t-shirt on 7/4. You're tall, [illegible] and shockingly handsome. I walked past you at Church and Cherry [illegible] orange skirt. Thanks for the great smile. I'd like to see that smile again. #704

I SAW A MAN EARLY 8/1 ON A BLACK Harley at the intersection of 15A/1st in Morrisville on 8/1. Me riding a silver cruiser, tank top, goatee. Care to get some miles on? #704

YOU: TALL "MOUNTAIN WOMAN" W/FAITHful canine companion. Me: lustful Michigander living in my Office Space life. Wanna take a road trip and come and visit me? #702

YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A GIRL BY HER bicycle: bright, beautiful, graceful and strong. I again noticed the woman in a bright green kayak at the Colchester Triathlon. Your kindness and positive attitude are inspiring. Thanks. #701

I SPY A SINGING BEAUTY WHO HAS CAPTURed me completely. Your sparkling eyes call my name, pierce my soul, melt my heart. You amaze me every day and you will for the rest of our lives. I love you the mostest baby. #700

HEY BEAUTIFUL, NO MORE THAN just a friend to me. I always want to say "I love you" but of course can't, so this will have to do. Later, princess. #698

YOU: TALL, CUTE BIKE RACER ON A CHRIS Chance Vole bike. These UVM lycra bike shorts do wonders for you. Right here. I think they call you [illegible]. #697

I SPY A TALL, GREAT LOOKING FIREFIGHTER from South Burlington FD. You were picking up pizza on Friday night, 7/30. You were w/another fellow firefighter w/a mustache. We smiled at each other and I would love to have again to you then. What about now? I'd do [illegible]. #[illegible]

I SPY 7/24 O-G-E TALL GUY IN WHITE baseball hat. Mom w/bottle. I didn't mean to be rude. I thought that was you [illegible]. I'm really shy and didn't mean what I said the way maybe it sounded. Peace. #694

TO THE HOT BW WHO WORKS AT SALAAM in Montpelier. You are so sexy, so funny and so stylish. You rock. #644

I SPY THE CUTEST BELGIAN WAFFLE I'VE ever spent the weekend with. Thanks for all the cotton candy, gutter balls, thrill rides, the works and fun. I'll miss you in August. #643

HEY TEECE. YEAH, THIS ONE'S FOR YOU. Things have been icky, but you get me. There ain't nothin' wrong with cornbread? What? Love you. #641

JSC INTRAMURALS WOMAN: BRUNETTE Great smile. We met and talked briefly at the Berlin Mall on 4-July. I mentioned I was an alumni. Was there a connection there? #638

DAVID: MY TALL, HANDSOME, BLUE EYED man. You're in my life again [illegible] tremendous pleasure and joy. I think of you and smile. Wanna go play? #632

7D WELLNESSAAHHHHH...

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): To be an authentic Aries, to be the person you were born to be, you've got to pretty much always be mobilized by someone or something that thrills your heart. Who and what are those beacons for you right now? A person who fascinates you? An adventure you're planning or an idea you're exploring? A devoted animal who always sees the best in you? A place in nature where you remember who you really are? Whatever you love, Aries, pay homage to them this week. Build shrines in their honor. Take action to demonstrate the depth of your excitement. If your beacons are human beings, write them thank-you notes, sing them songs, or tell them the truth about their life-giving sustenance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A few years back, the commissioners of Kleberg County, Texas, retired the salutation "hello" because they said it contained the offensive term "hell." In its place they made "heaven-o" the official county greeting. That's borderline lunatic, if you ask me, and yet I understand the principle. In fact, I recommend that you initiate some adjustments in your own language, Taurus. As much as you can, you should stop using words that make you feel bad, confused or weak. Replace them with fresh terms that make you feel optimistic and empowered. Of course, this is good advice for everyone all the time, but it's especially apt for you right now. The astrological omens suggest you have a special capacity for changing deep-seated habits that sap your energy, especially those involving the way you speak.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In *Half Magic*, a children's book by Edward Eager, four kids discover an enchanted coin with an odd quirk. It grants just half of any wish. Naturally they try to compensate, imagining how to double the scope of each wish so that when only 50 percent of it comes true, it's exactly what they wanted. Your immediate future has certain resemblances to their story, Gemini. Though you will be in possession of a kind of magic, it may tend to work incomplete wonders. Consider imitating the kids' strategy. Make your wish larger than what you actually need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): From the day we're born till the day we die, we need teachers. In a perfect world, each of us would have at least one mentor who looked after our learning needs, constantly adding new lessons to our ever-evolving curriculum. Since you probably haven't been living in a perfect world, however, you may have only rarely been blessed with the luxury of a personal educator. You've mostly had to be your own guide, with an occasional assist from me. Here's one of those assists now: In the next six weeks, you should put a high priority on developing a long-term lesson plan. What things do you need to learn most between now and August 2009?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is an Egyptian myth that the sun was in Leo and the moon in Cancer when the universe was created. That very configuration is happening this week, which is an interesting coincidence. The astrological factors indicate it's an excellent time for you to recreate your own world. So don't be shy, Leo. Shed any doubts you might have about your authorial power. Imagine you're a god or goddess with the potency to dream a new dream of how life could be. Then get out there and start conjuring it up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In his book, *Legacy of the Heart: The Spiritual Advantages of a Painful Childhood*, Wayne Muller traces many of our psychological ills to the bad habit known as "repetition compulsion." After growing up, we unconsciously recreate the situations that damaged or addled us as children. In this way we hope to find the healing we couldn't find when we were young. We choose friends and lovers and employers who inadvertently play the roles of our original family members as we continually restage our old tragedies in search of some feeling of resolution that will set us free. That's the bad news, Virgo. The good news is that the next six weeks will bring the best opportunity ever to escape from repetition compulsion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The first theme you should weave into your life in the near future is over-the-top cathartic laughter. We could almost say, in fact, that you've entered the Season of the Belly Laugh. The second theme you need to find a prominent place for is ecstasy. I'm not talking about the drug, but rather the natural experience of over-the-top, cathartic pleasure. It wouldn't be a lie to suggest that you've slipped into the Season of Wild Fun. The third element you should invoke is over-the-top catharsis. I'm not exaggerating when I say you're in the Season of Peak Emotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The news media love bad news because they think it's more interesting and worthy of our attention than good news. The 19th-century poet John Keats said, "If something is not beautiful, it is probably not true," but many of today's journalists imply that if something isn't ugly, it's not true. The wide acceptance of this bizarre perspective colors our personal rhythms. We're prone to the delusion that a well-lived life is mostly a struggle, that it's normal to feel we're in a constant battle against the natural tendency of everything to fall apart. But right now is a perfect time for you to divest yourself of this nonsense, Scorpio. I urge you to devote your intelligence and passion to changing your beliefs about the nature of reality. Focus on what's beautiful and successful. Create opportunities for high-integrity pleasure. Have a fierce intention to find joy. Be a tough-minded optimist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): To the ancient Chinese, pigs were revered because they could eat anything and turn it into energy. The creatures were regarded as masters of transmutation. Nothing, not even garbage, was unusable to them. The Chinese aspired to be like pigs in the sense of being able to learn from and derive benefit from every experience, not just the tidy, tasteful ones. I mention this, Sagittarius, because it's an excellent time for you to imitate that paragon of holiness, the omnivorous pig.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The old days are threatening to dominate the headlines this week. In fact, unless you're proactive to the point of being pushy, a worn-out history will insinuate itself into your future. And unless you err on the side of generosity as you settle accounts with two people who used to be an important part of your life, they will continue to demand your precious energy long after they have any right to. To acquire the brilliance necessary to keep the past in its proper place, make a pilgrimage to a place where you triumphed over the old days once before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "I need more Grace than I thought." That's a line from a Rumi poem in which the poet confesses he's sometimes helpless in the face of life's unpredictable twists and turns. It's a mournful statement; he's sad at having to acknowledge he's not always the master of his own destiny. Yet I sense he also means he feels relief in surrendering to the need for grace. It's liberating to accept the fact that he can't possibly be a wise, effective genius who controls every detail and aces every test. I hope you'll arrive at Rumi's state soon, Aquarius. I trust you'll derive power from saying, "I need more Grace than I thought."

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Sometimes the demons that are like mosquitoes are more dangerous than the demons resembling dragons. You go on full alert in the face of the dragon's threats, calling in all your favors and hauling out your biggest guns. But you may underestimate the power of the mosquitoes to mess with you, and not be aggressive enough in shielding yourself from their subtly demoralizing effects. Don't let this be the case in the coming week, Pisces. Don the persona of a heroic warrior as you take extreme measures to exorcise the mosquito demons.

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BURLINGTON: Nice South End, 2-bedroom w/parking, $795/mo. Large, 1-bedroom, $645/mo. 2-bedroom w/parking, walk to town, $795/mo. + New North End, 2-bedroom dollhouse, hdwd, yard, W/D hook-ups, $925/mo. 1-year lease. Red C Rentals office, 138 Church St. 860-6641.
BURLINGTON: Pet OK w/refs only. Very clean 2 bedroom. New paint, new flooring, spacious, high-ceilings. North Ave. 2 blocks north of Battery Park. $1000/mo. + gas/electric. Call 872-8000.
BURLINGTON: South End 1-bedroom. Cozy, gas heat/stove, off-street parking. Walking distance to Church St./waterfront. Well-behaved pets considered. 52 Marble Ave. Avail. 8/15. $650/mo. 777-8700.

BURLINGTON: South End, 2-bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. Hdwd/tile. Pets considered. Parking, on-site laundry. Avail. 8/1. $875/mo. + utils. 233-8345.
BURLINGTON: Sunny 1-bedroom for rent or sublet. 8/1 - 10/1. Downtown location. $635/mo. incl. heat. 864-6683.
BURLINGTON: Sunny and clean 2 bedroom, $850/mo. 3-bedroom, $1200/mo. 4 bedroom, $1250/mo. Avail. now. Pets okay. NS. Applications and more info @ www.[illegible]properties.net. 865-8290.
BURLINGTON: Two 2-bedroom apts. for rent, close to Oakledge Park/bike path to downtown Burlington. Great location. Avail. 9/1. $800/mo. and $900/mo. 777-3016.
BURLINGTON: Unique 2-bedroom carriage-house near UVM. 2 floors, gas heat, parking, lease. Avail. 9/1. $1100/mo. 878-3535.
BURLINGTON: Unique 2-bedroom house + cottage. Hdwd, large private yard, laundry, wet bar, off street parking, storage, garden space. Avail. 9/1. Pets neg. $1600/mo. + utils. 734-0015. Pictures at www.[illegible]design.com/homes
BURLINGTON: Very nice 1 bedroom apt. on University Terr. Recently remodeled, hdwd and great natural light. Laundry, parking, walk to UVM/FAHC. Avail. 9/1. $825/mo. incl. water/heat. 999-7036.
BURLINGTON: Waterfront condo. Funky, fun 1 bedroom loft style on the waterfront, downtown. Bike path, boathouse, dog park, in the heart of it all. $1075/mo. Avail. Aug. Call Mike 355-3333 x 51.
CHARLOTTE/FERRISBURGH BORDER: 3 bedroom apt., quiet, private country setting w/spacious lawns and gardens. $675/mo. + lease + refs. Call 777-9455.
COLCHESTER: 2-bedroom, 1.5-bath townhouse, excellent condition, new carpet, fresh paint, new appliances, gas heat, garage, swimming pool, quiet/pleasant neighborhood. W/D. Minutes from downtown. NS/no pets. Avail. 8/16. $1250/mo. + utils. Call 233-6748.
COLCHESTER: 2-bedroom town house, 1.5-bath, end unit. Freshly painted and renovated, new windows, fully carpeted, DW, W/D. Gas heat/hot water. Lawn, snowcare and garbage removal incl. NS/no pets. Located 1 mile from Princess Castle. Avail. 9/1. $1300/mo. + utils. + 1st, last + dep. + lease. Contact Danielle 518-891-6201 or djpalmer@[illegible].com.
COLCHESTER: Avail. now. Large 3-bedroom. $995/mo. + utils. Yard, parking. Laundry. NS/no pets. 658-3100.
COLCHESTER: Avail. now. Pine Island Rd. $1295/mo. 2-bedroom house. Excellent condition, country setting. Hdwd. NS/no pets. Neville Companies Inc. (802) 660-3481, ext. 1021. www.nevilleco.com
COLCHESTER: Beach and lake access, quiet setting. 2-bedroom house. Off-street parking, sorry no pets. You really should check this out. Avail. 9/1. $950/mo. 863-2977.
COLCHESTER: Neat, small 1-bedroom deluxe. Screened porch. Great Bay views, on the bike path. Energy efficient. No pets/smoking. Lease, dep., refs. Avail. 9/1. $775/mo. 878-4284.
COLCHESTER/MALLETTS BAY: 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, living room, kitchen, new appliances, garage, full-basement, W/D. Huge back yard, natural gas heat. NS, pets neg. $1300/mo. + utils. + sec. dep. Lawn mowing provided. Avail. 9/1. Call 658-5608 or email [illegible]@aol.com

COLCHESTER/WINOOSKI: New! Totally renovated 3-bedroom deluxe w/new appliances. Includes W/D, cabinets, bathrooms, flooring, garage, yard. Landlord plows. $1250/mo. You pay heat/elec. Red C Rentals office, 138 Church St. 860-6641.
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MONTPELIER: Large 1 bedroom, wood floors, laundry hookup, D/W. NS/no pets. $725/mo. + utils + refs + dep. + credit check. 862-7843.
NORTH FERRISBURGH: 3 or 4-bedroom house on 10 peaceful acres. NS. $1500/mo. +. 1-year lease. 425-3760.
QUEEN CITY PARK: Quiet, woody, 1 bedroom. Great neighborhood, lake access. Newly renovated. Parking. $650/mo. + utils. 802-310-4172.
RICHMOND/JONESVILLE: Large, 3-bedroom, 2 bath in 1890 farmhouse, wood floors, gas heat, huge yard, garden space. W/D hook-ups. Lots of parking, possible garage. Avail. 9/1. $1150/mo. + 893-0080.
SHELBURNE: Renovated second floor 4-bedroom. Hdwd, W/D, large yard, parking. No pets/smoking. Avail. 8/17. $1300/mo. + utils. + one month dep. Three references. Call Dana, 985-3612.
SOUTH BURLINGTON: 1-bedroom. NS/no pets. $535/mo. + utils. + dep. + refs. + credit check. 862-9884.
SOUTH BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom 1200 sq. feet, enclosed porch. Avail. now. $1150/mo. incl. all utils. 233-5177.
SOUTH BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom, clean modern, swimming pool, tennis court, gas heat, near UVM athletic fields/bike path. No dogs. 2-car spaces. Avail. 9/1. $990/mo. Call tenants, 951-9038 or R.L. 482-2716.
SOUTH BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom w/ W/D hookups and basement storage. $850/mo. incl. heat, not water, off-street parking, snow/trash removal. Nice, quiet location! Call 658-7452.
SOUTH BURLINGTON: 6-room, 1 bedroom w/full-kitchen, full-bath, private deck/entrance. Country-setting. NS/no pets. 1st mo. dep. + sec. $675/mo. + Call 802-482-4408.
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SOUTH BURLINGTON: Beautiful 3-bedroom end unit townhouse, great location. 2.5 bath, decks, W/D, microwave, carport, tennis/pool. NS/no dogs. Avail. immediately. Lease + refs. + dep. $1300/mo. + utils. 482-2384.
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SOUTH BURLINGTON: Townhouse, 2 bedroom, laundry, patio, gas heat, great location. $1200/mo. Call Joanie at 363-4686.

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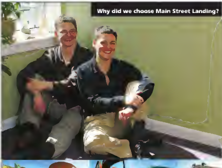

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BURLINGTON: 3-unit building in great downtown location. Two large 2-bedrooms w/private porches and a studio. Separate utils., appealing units and location make this building a gem. $305,000. (802)326-3093

BURLINGTON: 3-unit w/many updates including: roof, electrical, heaters, water safe and more. Good rents, separate utils. and low-maintenance makes this a great investment. $238,000. (802)326-3093.

BURLINGTON: 45 Murray St. rental property. 4 apartments consisting of one 2-bedroom (could be owner's unit), two large 1-bedrooms, one small 1-bedroom, fully rented & clears about $25,000 per year, walk to town. Off street parking, separate utils. Needs cosmetics but sturdy building with room to increase rents. This is an opportunity to buy income property with about 10% cash down. Seller will hold creative 2nd mortgage. Asking $295,000. B. Siegel R.E. Broker, VT. Independent Properties, 865-4641.

BURLINGTON: 48 Lakeview Terrace. Beautiful home and yard in excellent location and neighborhood. Lake views. 2200+ sq. ft. Two kitchens, hdwd. $304,500. 802-578-5575 eves.

BURLINGTON: Appletree Point townhouse, sale by owner. Sunny end unit, new furnace, appliances. A/C. 3 bedrooms, 3-baths, fireplace, private beach, pools, more. $229,900. Call 865-0288.

BURLINGTON: Award-winning Victorian Apartment House. www.theapexofthealert.com.

BURLINGTON: Duplex w/style and charm appeals to owner-occupant or investor. 2 and 3-bedroom units w/private back yard. Separate utils., great location. $279,000. (802)326-3093

BURLINGTON: Green St. duplex. Recently painted, hdwd. large windows, 2-bedroom. Vacant September. 3-bedroom occupied by professionals. Wiring, insulation updated, hard wired smokes. Separate utils. W/D hook-ups. Plenty of parking. $284,900. Make. (802)373-7435.

BURLINGTON: Updated and clean 2 unit in convenient location. 3 and 4 bedroom units are very profitable w/low maintenance and separate utils. $285,000. (802)326-3093.

CHARLOTTE: Home: Lake access. $745,000. Lake Champlain views/access (dock and mooring site), 4-bedrooms, tile/hdwd. 3 fireplaces, large decks, fenced yard, professional landscaping. 802-425-6250.

CHARLOTTE: Just reduced, 3-4-bedroom, 2.5 bath among great family neighborhood. Open 1.4 acres. Large fenced-in play yard. 2-car garage. $235,500 with $5000 back at closing. $230,500. 425-6317

CHARLOTTE: Sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 7+/- acres, great views, privacy. Three-stall horse barn. Call for more pictures. $357,000. 425-3233

COLCHESTER: 1998 Redman 14x70. 3-bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Large yard, storage shed, swimming pool, tennis/basketball courts, private I.D. [illegible]. Located in Westbury Trailer Park. $16,000. $2000 back at closing. 434-3287

ENOSBURG FALLS: Old Stagecoach Inn on the Boston Post Rd. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath, formal dining w/Rumford fireplace, hdwd. gorgeous woodwork, open staircase. New trendy kitchen cabinets, new energy-efficient windows, 2-car detached garage w/heated office. Large barn on 5 acres w/spring fed swimming pond. Awesome mountain views, yet close to town. Asking $239,900. (802) 933-6588

ESSEX JCT.: Iroquois Ave. Over 2100 sq. ft. w/finished basement. 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5-3.5 baths, mudroom, walkout basement, 2 car garage, deck, formal dining room, natural gas, W/D upstairs, x-large master bedroom w/walk-in closet. Master bath w/jet tub, oak stairs, above & cabinets and tops, flooring, color and appliances. $285,000. 878-2860.

FOR SALE: A 1998 Oakridge Style 3 bedroom, 2-bath mobile home in excellent condition, located in a lovely mobile home park in Milton, Vermont. Asking $37,000. Reason for selling, relocating. 802-229-2368

GEORGIA: Beautiful 3-bedroom expanded cape, 2.5 acres, 2-car garage, 2 decks, covered porch, fireplace, basement, new appliances, large yard, stream and trails. $240,000. 802-524-7407

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Quarry Hill Condo #51. 680 sq. ft. 2 bedroom condo, 2nd floor, End unit. Prime rental location. Close to UVM off Spear St. North w/views of Camel's Hump, pool, tennis court. $105,000/$980. Call 802-326-2245 for details/appt.

HINESBURG (Mechanicsville): Really great 3-bedroom Steamboat Gothic Victorian home. Circa 1840s. Restored in mid 70s. Many updates since. Double living room w/fireplace. Double floor-to-ceiling French doors leading to large wraparound porches. Large 2-level barn. Many possibilities. 1.4 acres. $330,000. Foulsham Farms Real Estate, 861-7537

HINESBURG: Raised ranch on 6 acres. 1700+ sq. ft. 1 full bath, 3 bedrooms, LR, kitchen on upper level, 1-full bath, master bedroom, den, laundry room on lower level. $189,000. 482-4583.

ISLAND POND: Charles Currier House, village home c. 1856. Large corner lot. 3-bed room, 2-bath, 1.5-story barn. LR, DR, farm kitchen, summer kitchen. $98,900. Shown by appt. 802-723-4551

JEFFERSONVILLE: 30 acres, awesome views. End of road. Near Smuggler's Notch in Cambridge. Build your dream. Improvements. Covenants. Owner financing. $189,000. 802-355-6648.

JEFFERSONVILLE: Beautiful Vermont home. Offering a chalet-type home w/4-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2 fireplaces, detached 2-car garage and storage garage for ATV/lawn mower/snow machine. Has oil/wood heat w/lots of trees to cut firing. There are 2 porches, plenty of privacy w/beautiful sugar maples, birch and hemlock trees. It's a great place for kids or pets or both. There are 1.9 acres of flat property just minutes from Smuggler's Ski Resort. 644-7567 until 11 p.m. or [illegible]

LAKE CHAMPLAIN, MORIAH, NY: Impressive, gated, private compound on 17.5 acres. Pond, 5 log cabins, nearby golf course and yacht club. Must see to appreciate. Asking $999,000. 518-546-7654

MALLETTS BAY: Spectacular 5000 sq. ft. home on two private acres with 350 ft. of westerly view lakefront. For details: www.mallettsbaylakefront.com

MIDDLESEX: Two separated 10 acre parcels. 17 minutes from Montpelier. Southern exposure. Very quiet, private settings. Views possible. Lot 1 $55,000. Lot 2 $45,000. 223-0980. hcolbun@adelphia.net.

MILTON: 15+acres of maple w/lots of privacy. Immaculate 4 bedroom 3-bath, 3200 sq. ft. Colonial. Master bedroom suite w/fireplace. Fieldstone fireplace in family room. Tiled sun room, wood floors, finished walk-out basement, 3-level deck, 2+-car garage and much more. $335,000. Call 893-1745

MILTON: 2-bedroom, 1-bath, between exits 17 and 18, by Lake Arrowhead. Large off-road lot. Hdwd. wood stove, deck, partially finished basement w/room to grow. $154,000. 893-4331

MORETOWN/WAITSFIELD: Unique 30-acres. A-frame, cabin/lodge, pond, stream, mountain trail, wildlife sanctuary. $327,500. Call Foulsham Farms RE, 802-861-7537

MONTGOMERY CTR.: 4 bedroom, 1 bath cape nestled on 3.8 acre hillside lot w/incredible views in subdivision of well maintained homes. Near Jay Peak. $149,000. 802-326-2043

NEW HAVEN: Great business location. Large retail space with attached 2-story home, heated 3-bay garage and private 2-acre backyard oasis. Priced to sell. $159,000. 802-877-2224.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE: Three-story w/storefront, second-floor apt. Currently occupied. Building needs work. Lots of room and possibilities. $55,000 neg. 893-2743 eves

OWN YOUR OWN HOME on Sugarbush Access Rd. Very large, 2+-bedrooms, W/D hookup, sauna, pool, tennis. All new appliances. Asking $147,000. 446-2548.

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S. BURLINGTON: Twin Oaks condo. 2-bedroom flat, first floor. Excellent condition, updated carpet, ceramic tile, appliances, pool, carport. $131,500. [illegible]-3740

SHELBURNE: 3-4 bedroom home, 2150 sq. ft. 2 bath, new appliances, garage w/storage area, small room, deck, perennial gardens. $249,000. 802-985-9612

SHELBURNE: 4 bedroom 3-bath hdwd., newly remodeled, country setting, babbling brook, wooded lot, dog-friendly. Must see, motivated for quick sale. Asking $359,000. 802-985-9827 or 802-373-8169. Ask for Frank.

UNDERHILL CENTER: Sunny 2-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, contemporary home w/open floor plan. Excellent neighborhood and schools. Partially wooded lot w/privacy. Huge deck, seasonal views of Mt. Mansfield. Many updates. $335,000. Chris & Laura 899-3722.

UNDERHILL: Rt. 15. Large w/barn. Renovations. Also, new appliances and heating system. 25 mins. to Burlington. Additional info at [illegible]. $315,000. 802-899-2727

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BURLINGTON: 3-unit w/many updates including roof, electrical, heaters, water main and more. Good rents, separate utils. and low-maintenance make this a great investment. $250,000. (802)328-3093.

BURLINGTON: Duplex w/style and charm appeals to owner occupant or investor. 2 and 3-bedroom units w/private back yard. Separate utils. great location. $275,000. (802)328-3093.

SOUTH BURLINGTON: $175,000. 2+ bedroom Ranch in great neighborhood w/large back yard and spacious living room. Open house 7/24 and 7/25, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 658-4145.

UNDERHILL CENTER. Sunny 2-3 bedroom, 1 3/4-bath contemporary home w/open floor plan. Excellent neighborhood and schools. Partially wooded lot w/privacy. Huge deck, seasonal views of Mt. Mansfield. Many updates. $195,000. Chas & Laura 899-3722.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME on Sugarbush Access Rd. Very large, 2+-bedrooms. W/D hookup, sauna, pool, tennis. All new appliances. Asking $147,000. 482-2648.

COLCHESTER: 1995 Redmond 14'80", 3-bedroom, 1-bath mobile home. Large yard, storage shed, swimming pool, tennis/basketball courts, private P.O. Box. Located in Westbury Trailer Park. $35,000. $2000 back at closing. 434-3287.

SHELBURNE: Hillside ranch in the heart of Shelburne Village, quiet cul-de-sac, close to stores/school. 2240 sq. ft. full finished basement, 4-bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, deck, garage, workshops, hdwd, 1.5 baths, ceiling fan, all kitchen appliances. $229,900. 985-3938 or 238-1551.

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NEW HAVEN: Great business location. Large retail space with attached 2 story home, heated 3 bay garage and private 2 acre backyard oasis. Priced to sell. $189,000. 802-877-2724.

WILLISTON: 2 bedroom house, large garage, high ceiling, Rinnai heat, organic garden, mature trees, .40 acre. Close to I-89, 10 mins to downtown Burlington. $121,500. 872-0384.

BURLINGTON: Green St. duplex. Recently painted, hdwd, large windows. 2-bedroom. Vacant September. 3-bedroom occupied by professionals. Wiring, insulation updated, hard-wired smokes. Separate utils. W/D hook-ups. Plenty of parking. $269,500. Blake (802)373-7435.

BURLINGTON: 48 Lakeview Terrace. Beautiful home and yard in excellent location and neighborhood. Lake views, 2200+ sq. ft. Two kitchens, hdwd. $309,500. 802-578-5575, eves.

BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom, 1-bath condo offers easy living or excellent rents. Quietly tucked off Main St., 1.5 blocks to downtown, efficient, new carpet, parking, low expenses. Great investment at $129,500. 598-8578.

SOUTH BURLINGTON: Cozy 2-bedroom, 1.5-bath Cape. Open floor plan, woodstove. Great family neighborhood. Open house 8/1, 1-4 p.m. $215,000. 658-8577.

UNDER CONTRACT

BURLINGTON: Appletree Point townhouse, sale by owner. Sunny end unit, new furnace, appliances, A/C. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, private beach, pools, more. $229,900. Call 865-6288.

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MILTON: 10-acres of maple-wooded privacy. Immaculate 4-bedroom, 3-bath, 3,200 sq. ft. Colonial. Master bedroom suite w/fireplace. Fieldstone fireplace in family room. Plaid surround, wood floors, finished walk-out basement. 3-level deck, 2+-car garage and much more. $335,000. Call 893-1745.

MILTON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath between exits 17 and 18 by Lake Arrowhead. Large off road lot. Hdwd, wood stove, deck, partially finished basement w/room to grow. $154,900. 893-4331.

BURLINGTON: Duplex, 57 Intervale Ave. Completely updated and nice cash flow. 2 bedroom and snazzy studio w/certificates of compliance. $210,000. More info at www.TangoProperties.info 865-8050.

MIDDLESEX: Two separated 10 acre parcels. 10 minutes from Montpelier. Southern exposure. Very quiet, private settings. Views possible. Lot 1 $55,000, Lot 2 $65,000. 223-0985. bcallnan@adelphia.net.

CHARLOTTE: Home. Lake access. $795,000. Lake Champlain views/access (dock and mooring site). 5 bedrooms, tile/hdwd, 3 fireplaces, large decks, fenced yard, professional landscaping. 802-425-5250.

S. BURLINGTON: Twin Oaks condo, 2 bedroom flat, first floor. Excellent condition-updated carpet, ceramic tile, appliances, pool, carport. $131,500. 434-3749.

JEFFERSONVILLE: 32 acres, awesome views. End of road. Near Smuggler's Notch or backcountry ski out your door. Improvements. Covenants. Owner financing. $289,000. 802-355-0958.

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MONTGOMERY CTR. 4 bedroom, 1 bath cape nestled on 3.8-acre hillside lot w/mountain views in subdivision of well maintained homes. Near Jay Peak. $149,000. 802-326-2043.

WEST GLOVER: 2 bedroom home, 11.97 acres, w/log shop/studio building w/heat/electricity. Private, views of Mt. Mansfield. Established herb/perennial gardens. $159,000. For more info www.vtliving.com/geffrey.

SHELBURNE: 3-4 bedroom home, 2150 sq. ft., 2 bath, new appliances, garage w/storage area, mud room, deck, perennial gardens. $249,000. 802-985-3817.

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WATERBURY CTR. Restored 3200 sq. ft. circa 1870s former B & B 4/5-bedroom 2 LR, second floor family room w/skylights. Greenhouse dining area cherry kitchen new appliances Gorgeous views. Mins. from Stowe, I 89 $345 000 Eric, 802 355-9213 ericparker esg@ verizon net.

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LINCOLN: Also 1 acre lot across from the Green Mountain National Forest. Road frontage, power, septic plan avail. $52,000. Call 802-879-0538.

housing wanted

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BURLINGTON 1-bedroom avail. in 2-bedroom house, clean, neat, off street parking, close to UVM, near park. W/D Pets neg. Avail 9/1 $500/mo. + utils. 999 9350

BURLINGTON Large, quiet, private bedroom avail. in Redrocks condo. Near lake/bike path/colleges. Parking. Laundry. F prof / grad student pref. NS/no pets. $375/mo. incl. utils. 802 865-3213 or mlt66@mf com

SOUTH BURLINGTON: 2-rooms avail. in 4-bedroom house W/D, yard, storage. Positive, relaxed environment. NS. $475/mo +utils. and $500/mo + utils. 802-238-7213.

situations wanted

RENTAL, MONTREAL CONDO for place to stay in Burlington. F works 3-4 days/week in Burlington and spends time off in Montreal. Condo in downtown in village, 1-block from St. Catherine's St., trendy/restaurants. You will have a place to stay when in Montreal if I can stay w/you when I'm working. Cat friendly a must. Define, 802 526-0873 or Linda, 450-656-5518

HOUSESITTING OFFERED: Female science teacher, age 25, available to care for your home, garden and pets starting 9/1. Responsible, neat, quiet. Excellent refs. Kristen, 453-2830.

housemates

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BURLINGTON: 1 roommate needed, F pref. Off-street parking, walking distance to lake/downtown/bus stops/college. Basement for storage, big yard and garden. No pets. Avail. 8/15 $337 50/mo + utils. 578-8816

BURLINGTON: 1 bedroom avail. immediately! Beautiful, spacious 3-bedroom house w/2 prof. M. Fireplace, shared office/guest room, attic, basement, laundry, large yard. Close to downtown, UVM, hospital, I-89. $535/mo. + utils. 658-7622.

BURLINGTON: 1-bedroom avail. in 2 bedroom apt. Downtown on quiet side-st. Seeking friendly, socially-conscious, community-oriented person to share a warm and tidy home w/me and my eccentric cat. NS/ND $375/mo + utils. 864-7944.

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BURLINGTON 2-roommates wanted for large house in Lakewood Estates. On bike path, private beach, quiet neighborhood, real nice. Be responsible, working also clean. NS/no pets $420/mo incl. all. John, 864 3412 leave message

BURLINGTON Clean eco-conscious, fairly quiet, respectful, vegetarian F seek similar 3 bedroom avail. in beautiful 3 bed room. Off upper Maple St. W/D new kitchen, hdwd, DSL, parking, back deck Avail 9/1. Smokers/party animals NNA. Sorry, no pets. $584/mo + 1/3 utils. Megan 864 6127

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BURLINGTON: Furnished room for rent. Looking for 1 prof./grad. student. Laundry, parking. Share kitchen/bath. Near UVM. $475/mo. incl. utils. 862-5218.

BURLINGTON: Housemate for 2-bedroom South End, porch, claw-foot tub. Hdwd. 2 blocks to lake/green. Parking, plenty of light, storage. No pets. $475/mo. + utils. 864-2945.

BURLINGTON: Housemate wanted. Share a 3-bed rm house w/2 adults, 1 dog and 1 cat. Off-street parking and close to downtown. NS. Large-dog welcome. $400/mo. + 1/3 of utils. Contact [illegible]@yahoo.com.

BURLINGTON: Housemate wanted to share great 3-bedroom South End house. Backyard, garden, parking, W/D. NS. $495/mo. incl. utils. 658-3932.

BURLINGTON: Housemate wanted to share 3-bedroom apt. w/2 people. Grad./prof. pref. Close to downtown/bike path. Laundry, parking, study-space. $395/mo. + 1/3 utils. + lease. No pets, please. Avail. immediately. Call 802-233-1530.

BURLINGTON: I am looking for a clean, GM to share my apt. Close to UVM/Church St. Avail. 10/1. $425/mo. + dep. + 1/2 utils. 802-999-7771.

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BURLINGTON: Prof/grad student for 1 bedroom in 3-bedroom house, great location, close to campus/downtown. No pets. $500/mo. + utils. Avail. 9/1. 658-1209.

BURLINGTON: Prof/grad student wanted for 3-bedroom apt. near downtown. NS, off street parking. Avail. now. $550/mo. incl. heat/hot water. Liz, 862-1852.

BURLINGTON: Seeking clean, great person to share 2-bedroom apt. w/UVM senior. Close to downtown/UVM. NS/ND. $375/mo. + 1/2 utils. Call Chris: 802-864-1953.

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BURLINGTON: Woman, boy, cat seek nonsmoking, friendly, responsible housemate. Sunny, homey atmosphere, hdwd, W/D, parking. Great location. Avail. 9/1. $500/mo. Incl. all but phone. 658-4108.

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ESSEX: Prof./grad. M/F wanted to share condo. Large 1-bedroom + study. NS/no dogs. W/D, parking. $600/mo. + utils. 878-3755.

FERRISBURGH: Wanted: serious and tidy to share home. 25 mins. from Middlebury and Burlington. W/D. $500/mo. per person incl. all. Short term preferred. Satellite TV, Wireless DSL. Avail. 8/1. [illegible]@hotmail.com

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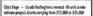

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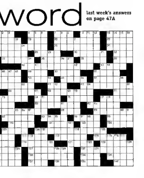
7D crossword

last week's answers on page 47A

ACROSS
1 "My country, — of thee
6 Apply gently
7 Theater sign
10 Singer Sumac
13 Word in Fash
17 Autograph equipment
19 Dental trick
20 [illegible]
22 Sooty spot
23 —TRALL
25 Varnish ingredient
26 On a cruise
27 Flynn of films
28 Fort —, Egypt
30 Harrier
32 Jillian of "It's a Living"
33 Dakotan denizen
35 Checker move?
38 Farmed forth
39 Set
40 PL—ARIUM
43 Tipple
45 Commemorative sked
49 Raven maven?
50 Humming critter
51 Bound bundle
52 Gray or Moran
53 I'll curl your hair
55 Salamander
57 Bodybuilder Charles
59 Actor Howard
61 Scrape by, with "out"
63 Investigate
68 Rosebud's Martinez
69 KHAN—
71 Dahlia's letters
72 "— Dawn" ('73 song)
75 Stringless or Stapleton
76 Help a hood
77 Poet Rossetti
79 "Baby — Want You" ('71 hit)
80 BC—ION
82 For — (cheaply)
84 Alberta's side
88 — Cruces, NM
89 Standstill
93 Bathrobe fabric
95 "La Boheme" seamstress
98 Reverberate
99 "Ol' Man River" singer
100 "— Dinah" ('58 tune)
101 Broad bean
103 Corn portions
104 Read quickly
105 "The Three Musketeers" prop
108 RORO—
110 HST's successor
111 — politics"
113 Kathy of "Married ... with Children"
116 Crouches
118 Above, to Arnold
119 Toll
121 "Topaz" author
123 Professes
126 — Major
127 Word with [illegible] or water
130 CAR—URE
132 Coalition
133 Morgiana's master
134 Indian export
135 "Roseanne" rockers
136 Nomad pad
137 Wine word
138 Part of MPH
139 Sneak a peek
140 Apex

DOWN
1 Use the VCR
2 Japanese porcelain
3 Richard's veep
4 Strauss' "Rosenkavalier"
5 Son of Zeus
6 Peel
7 Arena
8 — mom
9 Seville shout
10 DeCarlo of "The Munsters"
11 Stately dance
12 Marlaine
13 Orthodontists' org.
15 ST—WEED
16 Main drag
18 Intended
19 Singer Phoebe
21 Consumed
24 Defect
29 — Jima
31 Graceland, for one
34 Lair
36 The Rolling —
37 Story
41 Sonic part
42 Modern
44 — poridia
46 Blanc or Brooks
46 Fury
47 SU—IC
48 Small boy
51 — relief
54 Olympic award
56 Actual
58 James Herriot, for one
60 Journalist Tarbell
63 Spooky Stephen
64 Embalmer's [illegible]
66 Cold
67 California resort
68 Mood swing of lenses
70 Strut
72 Financial aid
73 Give off
74 Jack of "Rin Lobo"
77 "Da — Ron Ron" ('63 hit)
78 Llama turf
81 Actress Hussey
83 Olivia [illegible]
85 Family —
86 Dental appointment, e.g.
87 Bread or booze
90 Morse letters
91 Tasty tuber
94 "No — smile,
95 Bulk
97 Orchestra members
98 "Bali —"
100 Pony
103 Swimmer Gertrude
106 Portable
107 Paraphrased
108 Predatory fish
109 Hawaiian
110 Reservation
112 Michelle and Cass
114 Racing legend
115 English course?
117 Cold-war asset
120 CBA stabilizer
122 How-to part
124 Word in an ontogeny
125 Make believe
128 Science sound
129 Lyman or Lincoln
131 Bit of sunshine



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Dated August 3, 2004 at Montpelier, Vermont.

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, S.S.
CHITTENDEN FAMILY COURT
DOCKET NO. 310-4-87 Cndm

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Plaintiff
v
Dennis Piper
Defendant

Summons and Order by Publication

To the above named Plaintiff Nicole Jennison:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Priscilla B. Dube, Esq., Defendant's attorney, whose address is, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 225, Burlington, Vermont, 05402, an answer to the Defendant's Motion in the above-entitled action within 20 days after service the date of the first publication of the summons, which is August 11, 2004. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. Your answer must be filed with the Court in writing.

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DATED at Burlington, Vermont this 3rd day of August, 2004.

So Ordered: Honorable Mark J. Keller

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v.

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Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dana Kell to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation dated July 14, 1999 and recorded in Volume 316, Page 326 of the land records of the town of Colchester, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 2nd day of September, A.D. 2004, 24 Bluff Road, Colchester, Vermont, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

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Being the lands and premises which are the subject of a Memorandum of Lease between H.V.L. Vermont, LLC and Tara Kell dated June 24, 1999 and recorded July 1st, 1999 in Volume 316, Page 324 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

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Being Lot Number 16 in the above-described lands and premises, which has an address of 544 Mills Point, Colchester Vermont.

Reference is hereby made to the aforementioned instruments, the records thereof and the references therein contained. In further aid of this description.

(B) Building only

Being a cottage or structure, together with a garage, conveyed to Tara Kell by Quitclaim Deed of Leonard D. Boldinger dated July 16, 1999 and recorded July 1, 1999 in Volume 316, Page 322 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

A camp or house-type building being located at 544 Mills Point on land in Colchester Vermont, owned by and leased from [illegible] Hanke and being the cottage, together with garage located on the land heretofore leased by Leonard D. Boldinger from William R. Hanke, Jr., William R. Hanke, Sr. Trustee, and Chittenden Trust Company, Trustee, d/b/a Colchester Properties, under a lease agreement dated June 4, 1986 and recorded in Book 116, Pages 8-10 of the Colchester Land Records and being the same cottage or structure, together with garage, that was the subject of a Quitclaim Deed given the by Walter L. Luce to Leonard D. Boldinger dated June 4, 1986 and recorded in Book 115, Pages 12-13 of said Land Records, together with the contents of said camp and garage. The land which is the subject of this Quitclaim Deed is that which was the subject of said lease agreement dated June 5, 1986.

References is hereby made to the aforementioned instrument, the records thereof and the references therein contained in further aid of this description.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Colchester.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Law Offices of Joshua B. Lobe, Esq., 35 King Street, Burlington, Vermont (802) 660-9000.

Citibank, N.A., as Trustee

By:
Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
P.O. Box 4493
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STATE OF VERMONT
ORLEANS COUNTY
FILED AUG 2, 2004
ORLEANS FAMILY COURT

IN RE: M.E. & A.W.
}Vermont Family Court
}Orleans County
}Docket No. 47/48-6-03 OsJv

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Based upon the motion filed by the Commissioner of the Department for Children and Families dated July 28, 2004 and the accompanying affidavits, the court finds that service of process cannot, with due diligence, be made upon George Way and Chelsea Pierce other than by publication.
It is therefore, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that notice of a hearing to terminate all residual parental rights of George Way, father of M.E. and Chelsea Pierce, mother of M.E. and A.W. to be held on October 5, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. at the Family Court of Vermont, 247 Main Street, Newport, Vermont shall be published for two (2) consecutive weeks in Seven Days, a newspaper of general circulation reasonably calculated to give notice to George Way and Chelsea Pierce. A copy of this order shall be mailed to George Way if his address can ever be determined and Chelsea Pierce if her address can ever be determined.

Date 8/2/04.
Family Court Judge
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Being the lands and premises which are the subject of a *Memorandum of Lease* between H.V.L. Vermont, LLC and Dana Kell dated June 24, 1999 and recorded July 1st, 1999 in Volume 331 Page 326 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

Being a portion of the lands and *premises* conveyed to H.V.L. Vermont, LLC by Warranty Deed of H.V.L. Associates dated December 27, 1990 and recorded in Volume 272 Page 332 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

Being a portion of the lands and *premises* conveyed to H.V.L. Associates by Warranty Deed of William R. Hauke, Jr., Margaret A. Lanzetta and Lillian H. Venner dated December 31, 1986 and recorded in Volume 124, Page 217 of the same Land Records. More specifically, the lands and premises which are the subject of this lease are a portion of those conveyed to William R. Hauke, Jr., Lillian H. Venner and Margaret A. Hauke (now Lanzetta) by Colchester Properties, Inc. by Warranty Deed dated December 28, 1956 and recorded in Volume 7, Page 234 of the same Land Records and a corrective deed recorded in Volume 7, Page 295 of the same said Land Records.

Being Lot Number 14 in the above-described lands and premises which has an address of 544 Mills Point, Colchester, Vermont.

Reference is hereby made to the aforementioned instruments, the records thereof and the references therein contained in further aid of this description.

(B) Building only

Being a cottage or structure, together with a garage, conveyed to Dana Kell by Quitclaim Deed of Leonard D. Baldinger dated July 16, 1999 and recorded July 16, 1999 in Volume 331 Page 322 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

A camp or dome-type building being located at 544 Mills Point on land in Colchester, Vermont, owned by and leased from the Hauke and being the cottage, together with garage located on the land heretofore leased by Leonard D. Baldinger from William R. Hauke, Jr., William R. Hauke, Sr., Trustee, and Chittenden Trust Company, Trustee, d/b/a Colchester Properties, under a lease agreement dated June 4, 1984 and recorded in Book 114 Pages 8-10 of the Colchester Land Records, and being the same cottage or structure, together with garage, that was the subject of a Quitclaim Deed given by Walter L. Lusk to Leonard D. Baldinger dated June 4, 1984 and recorded in Book 115 Pages 12-13 of said Land Records, together with the contents of said camp and garage. The land which is the subject of this Quitclaim Deed is that which was the subject of said lease agreement dated June 5, 1985.

References is hereby made to the aforementioned instruments, the records thereof and the references therein contained in further aid of this description.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Colchester.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Law Offices of Joshua B. Lobe, Esq., 35 King Street, Burlington, Vermont (802) 660-9000.

Citibank, N.A., as Trustee

By:
Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
P.O. Box 4493
Burlington, VT 05406

STATE OF VERMONT
ORLEANS COUNTY
FILED AUG 2, 2004
ORLEANS FAMILY COURT

IN RE: M.E. & A.W.
)Vermont Family Court
)Orleans County
)Docket No. 47/48-6-03 OsJv

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Based upon the motion filed by the Commissioner of the Department for Children and Families dated *July 28, 2004*, and the accompanying affidavits, the court finds that service of process cannot, with due diligence, be made upon George Way and Chelsea Pierce other than by publication.
It is therefore, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that notice of a hearing to terminate all residual parental rights of George Way, father of M.E. and Chelsea Pierce, mother of M.E. and A.W. to be held on October 5, 2004, at 9:00 a.m. at the Family Court of Vermont, 247 Main Street, Newport, Vermont shall be published for two (2) consecutive weeks in Seven Days, a newspaper of general circulation reasonably calculated to give notice to *George Way and Chelsea Pierce*. A copy of this order shall be mailed to *George Way* if his address can ever be determined and *Chelsea Pierce* if the address can ever be determined.

Date 8/2/04.
Family Court Judge
Dennis R. Pearson

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Please email resume to Ed at em@bmsi-fund.info

WASHINGTON COUNTY
MENTAL HEALTH

SENIOR PAYROLL/PERSONNEL CLERK:

Responsible for calculating and processing semi-monthly payroll for 400+ employees including tax filing and preparation of garnishment and 403b payments. Must be able to multitask and enjoy a fast-paced work environment. One to two years payroll experience, strong computer skills including all Microsoft Office applications, as well as data entry experience required.

EOE

Only qualified applicants will receive a response. Send letter of interest and resume to:

WCMHS, Personnel
PO Box 647
Montpelier, VT 05601
(802) 223-6823 or email Personnel@wcmhs.org

RUTLAND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Child & Family Services

CCN

The SUCCESS Program is an innovative collaboration between Rutland City Schools and Rutland Mental Health Services, which provides the K-12 student population with intensive mental health services, education services and experiential learning opportunities in an alternative school setting. This program uses a model established by Project Adventure which emphasizes the use of group process-based initiatives and commitment to a full value contract. The following position is full-time (37.5 hours) and provides competitive salary and benefits including health/dental insurance and 401K.

SUCCESS SCHOOL CLINICAL COORDINATOR SEARCH RE-OPENED

Master's level clinical supervisor to function as an integral member of the Program leadership team. Will supervise or oversee supervision of approximately 12 clinical staff and will have a mix of supervisory, consultative and direct service responsibilities. Experience in alternative school setting or with adventure-based counseling preferred. Strong group facilitation and leadership skills required. Master's degree, license and supervisory experience required.

Please send resume to:

Human Resources, Rutland Mental Health Services, Inc., PO Box 222, Rutland, VT 05702. EOE

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Community Support Clinician:

Full time position available to support persons with psychiatric disabilities in Chittenden County. Work as part of a multidisciplinary team providing creative problem solving, advocacy, resource development, case management, counseling and crisis support. Direct services to clients, families and the community. BA or Master's degree in human services field and experience with persons with serious and persistent mental disorders preferred. Please submit resume to:

Terrence Hayden
LICSW
300 Flynn Avenue
Burlington, VT 05401

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Please send a cover letter and resumé to:

DAEP Site Coordinator (CM)
31 Elmwood Ave
Burlington, VT 05401

NORTHWESTERN COUNSELING

Behavioral Interventionist
C.A.T. Team

NCSS Inc. is seeking a Behavioral Interventionist to work in the Collaborative Achievement Team (CAT) Program. This program is serving children in Franklin & Grand Isle Counties within the framework of a school system. Candidates must possess strong communication skills and work as a team member in supporting challenging children to achieve success in school. Candidates should have a Bachelor's or Associate's degree in the Human Services field and experience working with children. This position is full time and offers benefits and a competitive salary. Send resumé to the address below attention HR/C.A.T. Team.

NCSS, HR Dept., 107 Fisher Pond Rd.,
St. Albans, VT 05478 E.O.E.

EMT-I

Essex Rescue, a strong community ambulance service, is seeking a Vermont EMT-I (Driver/Crew Chief) with 3 years of experience. This person must be self-motivating with a positive outlook.

The position will entail responding to emergency calls and administrative duties, including purchasing, training, and other tasks/responsibilities as assigned. Candidate must work well in volunteer environment and be able to contribute to the organization. This position is a full time position at 36-40 hours per week. Compensation will be commensurate with experience.

Submit resumés to Greg Cluver at:

1 Educational Dr., Essex Jct., VT 05452

7D CLASSIFIEDEMPLOYMENT

Accounts Payable/Office Assistant

The City of South Burlington is looking for a full-time office assistant. A/P, P/R experience, strong computer abilities and web publishing experience are required. Salary range is $25,000 to $28,000 depending on experience. Please send resume to:

City of South Burlington, Attn: Donna Kinville
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S. Burlington, VT 05403

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Thomas Walsh, Principal
BFA Fairfax
75 Hunt Street
Fairfax, VT 05454

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Essex Junction office of Northwestern Mutual Financial Network is looking for a front desk assistant to work with seven other members of our firm. The ideal candidate must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, be extremely organized and have the ability to juggle competing demands. You also must be able to handle confidential material with integrity and reliability. Knowledge of all MS Office suite and some office management skills preferred. This position is for someone who wishes to be challenged and work by the side of other financial professionals. This is a full or part-time long-term position with room for career advancement.

Please send email submissions of a cover letter and resume to:

David.Damkot@nmfn.com
David K. Damkot
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network
5 Carmichael Drive Suite 101
Essex Junction, VT 05452

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Please send a resume and cover letter by April 15th to hr@ppnne.org or to:

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Responsibilities include design of documents, posters, web banners, brochures, point sale fliers and resort signage. Additional responsibilities include slide and flatbed scanning, construction of Powerpoint decks, gathering of specs for price quotes and performing press checks.

Candidate must have working knowledge of Quark, Illustrator, Photoshop, Acrobat, Postscript for both PC and Mac as well as standard MS Office suite including Powerpoint. The majority of work will occur with the preceding programs on the Windows platform. Familiarity with Flash and multimedia programs are a plus. Must be able to manage multiple projects, follow brand guidelines and meet deadlines. This is a full-time seasonal position from early fall through the winter.

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EMPLOYMENT

Lund Family Center helps children thrive by serving families with children, pregnant or parenting teens and young adults and adoptive families.

Director of Operations

Lund Family Center, a private, nonprofit, multiservice family agency seeks a full-time Director of Operations. Major responsibilities include oversight of all financial operations, technology, buildings and grounds, and supervision of the business office staff. We are looking for someone with demonstrated financial management, supervisory and organizational skills and excellent communication skills. Technological experience is also desired. Bachelor's degree and 5-10 years of relevant work experience or equivalent is required. Master's degree in relevant field is preferred. The successful candidate must be highly motivated, able to manage multiple projects and deadlines, and have a dedication and passion for Lund Family Center and our mission. **Please send resume by September 1st to Barbara Rachelson, Executive Director**

Awake Overnight Counselor

Full-time Awake Overnight Counselor position is available at the Lund Family Center, an established agency with a history of supporting strong healthy families in an environment of teamwork, creativity and innovation. Counselors will work in the residential treatment program with young women and their children. Bachelor's degree in relevant field, experience working with adolescents and flexibility a must. Excellent benefits and competitive pay. EOE/EE/AA. **Please send resume and cover letter to Rae Martin, Head Residential Counselor or fax to 802-864-1619**

Clinical Social Worker

The Lund Family Center is currently searching for a Clinical Social Worker to work in the residential program, which serves pregnant and parenting young women and their children. Candidates will have a MSW, licensed preferred. Responsibilities include individual, group, family and/or couples counseling, and case management duties.

All candidates are members of the multidisciplinary treatment team. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. EOE/EE/AA. **To apply for the following positions, send resume and three letters of reference to Jen D'Aello, Clinical Coordinator**

Administrative Assistant

Lund Family Center is looking for a dynamic and highly motivated person for this new Administrative Assistant position. We are looking for someone with good communication and people skills, who is able to multitask, motivate and is highly organized.

The Administrative Assistant will be responsible for coordinating Lund Family Center's volunteer program, which includes recruiting, training and coordinating our volunteers. This position will also oversee human resources administration for the organization, working closely with the Executive Director. Other job responsibilities will include overseeing grant compliance for the agency and providing support and coordination to the Board of Trustees and the Executive Director. **Please submit your resume by September 1st to Barbara Rachelson, Executive Director**

Administrative & Technology Assistant

Experienced person needed to support a busy multiprogram human service agency administratively and technically. We are looking for someone who has experience with Microsoft Office XP pro, computer installation and trouble shooting. Our ideal candidate will also have strong administrative, clerical and multi phone line/receptionist experience and good communication and people skills. **Please send your cover letter and resume by September 1st to Barbara Rachelson, Executive Director**

Temporary Receptionists

We are in need of experienced receptionists who can answer multiple phone lines in a busy office setting, as well as greet visitors. We periodically need people who can come in to cover for vacations, sick days and other occasions. **If you are interested in occasional temporary work, please send your resume to Barbara Rachelson, Executive Director**

Clinical Social Worker/Outreach Coordinator

To work in the residential program which serves pregnant and parenting young women and their children. Candidates will have a Bachelor's degree in the human service field, valid driver's license, good oral communication skills and experience working with adolescents. Responsibilities include traveling to schools and community agencies throughout the state of Vermont facilitating the Teen Pregnancy Prevention Outreach Panel.

All candidates are members of the multi-disciplinary treatment team. The position is part-time with flexible hours. EOE/EE/AA. **To apply, send resume to Stephanie Rosenstein, Clinical Social Worker/Outreach Coordinator**

Lund Family Center
76 Glen Rd.
Burlington, VT 05401
Fax: 802-864-1619

Members of diverse ethnic and cultural groups are encouraged to apply

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Lund Family Center

Howard Community Services
A Division of the Howard Center for Human Services
102 S Winooski Ave
Burlington VT 05401
www.HowardCenter.org

Crisis Intervention Specialist

Seeking skilled and dynamic individual to provide crisis supports for people with developmental disabilities. Hours will be 30 hours per week: Saturdays and Sundays 3:30-11:00 PM and Mondays and Tuesdays 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM. Ideal candidate will have a combination of significant clinical and interpersonal skills. Bachelor's degree and field experience required. Outstanding opportunity for graduate students. **Please send resume and cover letter to Rich Carpenter or email RichC@HowardCenter.org**

Shared Living Provider Needed

Seeking a Shared Living Provider for a 58-year-old developmentally challenged man who enjoys going for rides, socializing with friends, being out in the community and listening to music. He has a good sense of humor and enjoys coffee breaks. This gentleman requires 1:1 support and personal care. SLP needs to have ability to be consistent and follow the personal support plan. Day supports provided M-F for 4 hours per day. He needs to have a bedroom on the 1st floor. Excellent compensation and supportive team to work with. Must live in Chittenden County. **Contact Kathy at 802-865-6173 for more information about this opportunity or for general information about our Shared Living program.**

Residential Instructor

Exciting 32.5 hour per week opportunity for a conscientious, detail and team oriented individual to work with other staff providing residential support and training to six developmentally disabled adults in basic living, vocational, social, and community activities. Responsibilities also include personal care and household duties. Great compensation, benefits package, team support and training opportunities. Hours include Wednesday evenings and weekend overnights. Valid driver's license and dependable transportation a must. **Send resume to Alyala Riahtorth or email AlyslaR@HowardCenter.org**

Residential Instructor

Excellent opportunity to work with adolescents with developmental disabilities and psychiatric issues for 20 hours per week. This residential treatment milieu is a dynamic program that offers individualized treatment in a broad spectrum of areas. This is a great opportunity to receive training and supervision for working with families and other service providers. Other forms of training include crisis management, medication administration, etc. Join a dynamic team of other Residential Instructors who are very capable in the areas of teamwork, support, communication, and clinical problem solving. Ability to work on Saturdays and Sundays is a must. Reliable transportation is mandatory as well as a satisfactory completion of background screenings. **Please send resume and cover letters to Mark Margolis, MA Clinical Psychology, or call 860-3579 to inquire about this position**

Specialized Support Worker

Part time position (30 hours per week) working in the community with a developmentally delayed adult woman with some behavioral challenges. Generous benefits package and compensation, as well as a fabulous team to work with. Ideal candidate must have a Bachelor's degree and experience, and also should be a team player and a good communicator. Must have a valid driver's license and own a reliable vehicle. Client enjoys crafts, yoga, and exercising. **Send resume and cover letter to Rebecca Longe, HCS, 102 S. Winooski Ave, Burlington, VT 05401**

2 Positions – Specialized Support Worker and Training Specialist

Two positions open at a staffed residential model. One of these positions (Training Specialist) is an overnight (sleep) position. The other position (Specialized Community Support Worker) is evening supervision of one of two male clients in the community but mainly in their residence. The two men who reside in this house enjoy music, gardening, games, visiting fire stations, golf, computer games, shooting hoops and playing volleyball. Applicants should be able to set and maintain clear boundaries, provide supervision, model appropriate behaviors, handle crisis situations and be a team player. Dependability and reliability are needed. Excellent compensation, benefits and ongoing training provided. This is an opportunity to be part of an innovative and exciting team. **Mail resume and cover letter to Doris Clayton-Viene or email DorisCV@HowardCenter.org.**

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President, Blodgett Supply
PO Box 759
Williston, VT 05495

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Burlington, VT 05401-4405
Fax: (802) 865-7847
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email: jobs@ashgate.com

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Please reply by Friday, August 20th with cover letter and resume to:

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23 Mansfield Avenue
Burlington, Vermont 05401

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Application deadline is August 27, 2004.
Please refer to posting #10356.

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EMPLOYMENT

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR

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Please send resume and letter of interest to:

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Human Resources team seeks full-time Payroll Specialist responsible for data entry, reports, and reconciliation for a bi-weekly payroll for 250 employees, including payroll taxes. Creates and maintains payroll reports for managers. Provides customer service to employees. This job is perfect for someone with strong analytical skills who enjoys a blend of cyclical and project-based work. Please apply by August 13, 2004.

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Seeking a bright, energetic individual with excellent organizational, communication and computer skills. Primary duties include: Provide quality customer service, review, correct and send electronic/paper claims to insurance companies, gather, report and analyze insurance claims system data, evaluate and improve existing insurance billing systems. Associate's degree or 1-2 years relevant experience and experience in insurance and/or Medicaid billing required.

If you are a team player interested in working in a customer focused, fast paced environment, please respond by mail or email with cover letter and resume by August 20th to:

PPNNE, Human Resources
183 Talcott Road, Suite 101, Williston, Vermont 05495
humanresources@ppnne.org

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Even Start for the New American Community

ESOL TEACHER/CASE MANAGER

Vermont Adult Learning is seeking an individual to teach ESOL in a family literacy program for refugee and immigrant families in Burlington.

Duties include:

- Teach ESOL, primarily pre-literacy through high beginner
- Case management of approximately 15 participating families
- Develop ESOL curriculum in the context of parent education
- Able to work a minimum of one evening/week (Wednesday)
- Work in tandem with seven community partner agencies
- Attend staff, team and community meetings as required

Qualifications:

- Bachelor's, graduate degree or certification in Teaching English for Speakers of Other Languages
- 2 years experience in teaching ESL/ESOL
- Experience working with pre-literate populations
- Ability to effectively collaborate with community partners in planning and program implementation
- Must be a team player and enjoy working with people from a variety of cultures
- Preference given to candidates with training in reading methods such as Orton Gillingham, Wilson, etc.
- Preference given to candidates with experience in early childhood education
- Preference given to candidates who are fluent in French

Vermont Adult Learning is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, color, race, creed, national origin, ancestry, place of birth, religious persuasion, marital status, sexual orientation, political belief or disability.

Send cover letter and resumé to:

Cindy Mills
Vermont Adult Learning
1700 Hegeman Avenue
Colchester, VT 05446

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Full-time Sales/ Customer Service Representative

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Send resumes to:

Ormsby's Computer Store Inc
Attn: Brad Ormsby
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Barre, VT 05641
brad@ormsbys.com

Comfort Inn

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The Green Mountain Club, manager and protector of the Long Trail hiking system, seeks an AmeriCorps member to fill an exciting service opportunity as

Outreach Specialist

Responsibilities include providing educational and interpretive programs and workshops for schools, camps and other groups both on and off the trail, working with volunteer trail groups and administrative duties as required to support the program. Full-time benefits include $11,611 living allowance, $4725 education award and health insurance for an 11-month commitment. Applications are due by August 27. Send resume, letter of interest and two references to:

Green Mountain Club
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Waterbury Center VT 05677
julia@greenmountainclub.org

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Lis Mickenberg
Howard Center for
Human Services
300 Flynn Ave.
Burlington, VT 05401
or email Lism@howardcenter.org

Social Services Positions – Spectrum

CASE MANAGER

Full time available October 1st. Provide short and long-term support, crisis intervention, advocacy, substance and mental health work for homeless and runaway youth. MSW/MA required. Letter/resumé to EB.

Outreach Assistant Coordinator

Be part of a progressive social service agency committed to serving youth in the community. We are looking for a flexible, dynamic person to help lead our outreach team in providing street and center-based services to runaway and homeless youth ages 14-21. Provide supervision and support to program and program staff. Supervisory experience desired. Some weekend and evening hours.

Americorps Positions – Spectrum

Activities Coordinators (2)

Americorps members will coordinate activities and serve the day-to-day needs of Spectrum clients using the drop-in center. In the past, Americorps members have coordinated our free meals program, led overnight camping trips, organized educational programming, worked in our community garden and led art activities. Americorps stipend and educational award at the end of the year of service will be provided for these full-time, one-year positions.

Resumé and cover letter to TM.

Spectrum Youth & Family Services
177 Pearl St.
Burlington, VT 05401

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Living in Lake Champlain, I can become a little detached with what's going on in Burlington and the surrounding areas. But *Seven Days* newspaper is available at no charge virtually everywhere. It's close to the community, up-to-date with events and down with the people.

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Seven Days is very supportive of local businesses, including the Vermont Expos. There's only so much dancing I can do to get the crowd to cheer. *Seven Days* always gets the word out and encourages fans to show their support at games.

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Burlington

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The Vermont Community Foundation
VPCC Search
P.O. Box 30
Middlebury, VT 05753

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CENTRAL VERMONT

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Field Programs Assistant

Join a great team to help Central Vermont work toward Zero Waste! The Field Programs Assistant works with the Field Programs Coordinator to maintain and improve operations at District-operated waste diversion and disposal centers, helps with field staff development, and assists with the planning and implementation of periodic collection events, including hazardous waste collections.

College degree or knowledge of solid waste or similar field preferred; experience in environmental advocacy or demonstrated interest in environmental issues also preferred.

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Liz Helrich, Field Programs Coordinator
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CENTRAL VERMONT SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

City of Burlington

BURLINGTON ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT

Energy Services Department

Join BED's team of energy services professionals. This full time position offers the opportunity to work with Burlington's commercial and industrial customers and the Burlington energy professional community in presenting and delivering BED's energy-efficiency programs and related energy services. Assist customers by identifying, analyzing and facilitating the completion of energy efficient building systems or process systems in new construction and retrofit applications. Associate's degree in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering or related degree and 1-3 years of related experience required. BED offers outstanding benefits and competitive pay.

For a complete description visit our website at www.hrjobs.ci.burlington.vt.us or contact Human Resources at 802/865-7145. If interested, send resume, cover letter and City of Burlington Application by August 27th to:

HR Dept • Rm 33 City Hall • Burlington, VT 05401

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EMPLOYMENT

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(Zoning Administrator)

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Salary range: low to upper thirties, depending on qualifications. Excellent benefits package. The City seeks to fill this position as soon as possible. Though submissions will be accepted until the position is filled, respondents are urged to submit a letter and resume by August 31, 2004 after which interviews will be scheduled. Individuals selected for an interview will be asked to provide a writing sample. **Mail or email letter and resume to:**

Director of Planning & Community Development
City Hall
39 Main Street
Montpelier, VT 05602-2950
Email: vcapels@montpelier-vt.org

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PARAEDUCATORS - Come join our team working directly with students. Several paraeducator positions are available for the school year. Experience is preferred; however, we will provide training for all positions. Strong academic skills required. Some benefits provided. Please send a resumé, letter of interest and three references to Wendy Wells, Administrative Assistant, 369 CVU Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST- Part-time position. SLP needed for direct one-to-one therapy for a high school student. Position is for one hour of service daily throughout the school year. Please send resume, letter of interest, and three references to Wendy Wells, Administrative Assistant, 369 CVU Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461

Chittenden South Supervisory Union

MATH INTERVENTION PARAPROFESSIONALS – Two (2) Math Intervention Paraprofessionals needed for Hinesburg & Williston School Districts for the 2004-2005 school year. Please forward a cover letter, resumé and references to Amy Cole, Director of Curriculum, C.S.S.U., 5420 Shelburne Road, Suite 300, Shelburne, VT 05482 or apply online to www.schoolspring.com

BUS DRIVERS – Immediate openings! Starting pay $10.50/hr. Will train. Call Ken Martin at 482-7120

Williston School District

PARAEDUCATORS – Williston School District Special Education Dept. has several paraeducator positions available for experienced applicants. If you want to make a difference with children and gain valuable experience, consider joining our special education team. Pay rate is competitive, benefits are included. Apply to Williston Schools, 195 Central School Drive, Williston, VT 05495, Attn: Cindy Morett, Special Education Office Manager. Questions? Call Cindy at 879-5845

CUSTODIAN – Immediate opening. Full time position with benefits. Please apply at Williston Central School, Williston, Vermont. If questions, contact Kermit LaClair at 879-5823

Shelburne Community School

PARAEDUCATORS - Join our Dynamic Educational Team. The Shelburne School District is currently hiring for a number of paraeducator positions opening this fall. Qualified candidates will be energetic and independent. Strong teaming and interpersonal skills a must. Prior experience helpful but not required. We are seeking to fill positions for students in grades K-8. Please send a resume and three letters of reference to: Scott Orselet, 5420 Shelburne Road, Suite 300, Shelburne, VT 05482. If you have any questions please call Patty Spagnolo at 383-1132

SPEECH LANGUAGE ASSISTANT - Shelburne is looking for a dynamic and independent individual to work in our K-8 School. You will be reporting directly to our two speech language pathologists who will supervise the work you do with a caseload of students. You will receive training and support in all aspects of your work. Qualified candidates need a college degree and some experience working with elementary and/or middle school students. A background in language arts or related experience a plus. Please send a resumé and three letters of reference to Scott Orselet, 345 Harbor Road, Shelburne, VT 05482. Questions? Please call Patty Spagnolo at 383-1132

Charlotte Central School

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PARAEDUCATORS – Immediate openings available. Gain valuable experience in a supportive environment with competitive pay and benefits. Send a letter of interest, resumé and references to Fran Williams, Charlotte Central School, 408 Hinesburg Road, Charlotte, VT 05445. Questions? Call Fran Williams at 425-2771

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Human Resources, Country Walkers
PO Box 180
Waterbury, VT 05676

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2004-2005 School Year Opening

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Jeff Lindgren, Principal, Washington Village School
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Full-time Case Manager:

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Contact Sue Mahoney, Coordinator
sue@voost.org or call (802) 229 9151 if you have any questions

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The Baird Center for Children and Families

A Division of the Howard Center for Human Services

Children's Case Manager/ Day Treatment Family Worker

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Seeking a full-time Master's level clinician for case management program serving children w/emotional & behavioral challenges and their families. Previous work with care coordination, therapeutic interventions & parenting education necessary. Requires strong communication & organizational skills. Knowledge of community resources a plus. Flexible hours and transportation required. Qualified candidates may apply by sending cover letter and resumé by August 20th. Please send your cover letter and resumé to Beth Goss.

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The Vermont Community Stewardship Program is a project of the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board

149 State St., Montpelier, VT 05602

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Successful candidates will have a Bachelor's degree, excellent organizational skills, strong written and interpersonal communication skills, knowledge of adult students and/or progressive education, experience with publication layout, and proficiency with a variety of computer applications including word processing, spreadsheets, and web page design.

Submit a resumé with cover letter to be received by August 23, 2004 to:

Jennifer Tripp Mead, Goddard College
123 Pitkin Road
Plainfield, VT 05667
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Qualifications: MLS (Preferred) or Vermont DOL certification with at least two years of public library experience. Leadership ability and strong interpersonal skills for interaction with library staff and library patrons. Knowledge and ability to perform basic computer operations and troubleshoot problems, ability to manage an automated circulation system and access external data bases, and demonstrate administrative and organizational skills.

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Deadline 9/1/04

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